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VOL. XL, NO. 22 Wednesday, August 14, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

LET ME SERENADE YOU: Ralph Litwin of Morristown serenades the Manico family of Belle Mead during festivities in Saturday's Community Park Pool Party Day. From left are Mike, 10, Jackie, 2, Lettie, Joy, 9, and Sasha Butry, 6, of Princeton Borough. *(W.L. Bill Allen Photo)*

Borough Shade Commission to Request More Funds for Care and Removal of Trees

Lack of money, manpower and equipment have been given as the causes for Borough delays in taking down dead trees and maintaining others. Tree problems have been especially vexing in Jugtown, where at least one resident had to wait two years to have a tree pruned.

In response to mounting work and a steady stream of requests for tree work, Sean Burns of the Borough's engineering office and secretary of the Shade Tree Commission will ask Mayor and Council for additional monies from next year's budget in order to contract out the work on the Jugtown trees.

"We have no equipment for Jugtown," said Mr. Burns. The oaks are 60 to 100 feet high, and we don't have the bucket truck necessary to go that high."

The Borough has been depending on Public Service and Gas Company, which does have the necessary equipment, to do some tree work.

"Public Service turns out to handle what they feel are dangerous problems," stated Mr. Burns. "They don't do a complete job; not the way we want it to be taken care of, but they have the equipment we don't have."

He added that he wasn't sure how Public Service sets priorities, but said he thought it was on the basis of voltage.

Brad Gove, the Borough's tree expert and arborist, is the person who decides which trees are in the most need of attention. He schedules large and dangerous dead trees first. Then he removes other dead trees. And only then can he and his two assistants deal with the necessary pruning and topping.

"All the basic pruning necessary can't be done," he said. "The pear trees on Witherspoon should be top-

Continued on Page 12

Sewer Plant Effluent To Be Tested by Fish

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority will soon be required to perform new environmental tests for toxic chemicals in the effluent being discharged from all three of its treatment plants.

Known as bioassay, the tests involve introducing fish into tanks containing water from the stream or river into which the effluent is discharged. Fathead minnows are used because they are forage for other fish and because they are common to the fresh waters of New Jersey. For testing purposes, the minnows are grown in a hatchery and all must be of same age, weight and size.

They are placed in tanks containing water from the effluent-receiving stream mixed in differing proportions with straight effluent.

Continued on Page 2

War in Pacific Recalled Forty Years After V-J Day

Forty years ago this Wednesday, a bonfire on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall climaxed the V-J Day celebration here of the Japanese surrender and the end of World War II.

Students, faculty and townspeople took turns pulling the rope leading to the bell atop Nassau Hall. In relays, they rang the bell for [illegible]

Far off in the Pacific, the end of the war brought relief and exultation to the troops in all branches of the Armed Forces who were dreading the planned invasion of the homeland of a people determined to resist no matter what the cost in human life.

Forty years ago this summer, Herbert Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting and founder of radio station WHWH, remembers thinking the war could not last much longer. A second lieutenant who enlisted in the Army Air Corps in the middle of his Princeton University career, Mr. Hobler was a navigator on a B-29 bomber operating out of Tinian, the same island in the Mariana Island chain from which the *Enola Gay* took off on its mission to drop the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Throughout the winter of 1945, Mr. Hobler took part in B-29 bombing raids on major Japanese cities. Hundreds of B-29s taking off from Saipan, Tinian and Guam 150 miles to the north would fly the 1500 miles to Japan and back in 18-19 hours. As navigator in the early days of radar, he would have to stay awake and alert the entire 19-hour flight.

The purpose of the raids was to drop incendiary bombs and jelly on the frame, bamboo and paper houses of Japan's major population center. He calls the firebombing of Tokyo on March 9 of that year "the most devastating single air raid in the history of the war." More than 300 B-29's flying at 5,000 feet, the first time a low-level raid had been tried, killed 89,000 people, left 500,000 homeless and destroyed an area of 15 square miles.

The raid was so destructive, he says, that it was that the war couldn't last too much longer.

David Thompson was a night fighter pilot aboard the Navy air carrier USS *Bon Homme Richard* with a task force under Admiral Halsey. For the last two or three months of the war, the carrier was stationed off the coast of Japan, and he was taking part in night patrols against Japanese air fields. He remembers learning the news of the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6.

"None of us really understood what it was all about, other than it was a heck of a big bang," Mr. Thompson said last week. Then came Nagasaki and the surrender, and during the period of truce, before the signing of the peace treaty, he remembers Admiral Halsey's line that went something like: "We are at truce, but if you spot enemy aircraft, you are to shoot them down in the friendliest possible manner."

He also remembers flying over prison camps on the Japanese mainland, dropping chocolate bars and Time magazine to Americans whom he could see below, jumping up and down with joy. During the ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, he was part of the well-orchestrated fly-by of American air power at the precise moment of the signing of the peace treaty.

Continued on Page 19

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Town Topics

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Fish

Continued from Page 1

The tanks are monitored for 96 hours and if the fish die, their death is felt to be an indication of chemical toxicity in the effluent. The number of dead fish becomes a measurement of "lethal concentration," with fifty percent considered unacceptable, according to Bob Markowitch, chief of operations at the SBRSA's River Road sewerage treatment plant.

The tests are being required by the state Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water Resources, under a new program of bioassay discharge monitoring and reporting. Stony Brook is one of 40 authorities out of approximately 400 sewer authorities statewide that have been tapped for a modification of its permit to require bioassay testing.

It will cost an estimated $2,000 each time the test is performed by an outside laboratory. The tests are required four times a year at each of the three plants (River Road, Pennington and Hopewell) for a total of $24,000. The DEP requires a lab be certified before it can perform these tests and probably would not certify Stony Brook to do its own testing in-house.

The bioassay testing would be in addition to existing effluent monitoring requirements. The SBRSA 1986 proposed budget for all in-house and outside laboratory and testing expenditures is $237,427.

Sceptical About Results. Not opposed to environmental testing *per se*, and well aware of the concern about toxic chemicals in heavily industrialized New Jersey, Mr. Markowitch is sceptical about this particular testing program. He points out that the flow generated by industrial users within the Stony Brook system totals only six-tenths of one percent of the total flow coming into the plant — the remaining 99.4 percent being generated by domestic users.

Noting that the Authorities Association of New Jersey has gone on record as being opposed to the tests, he suggests that the DEP is "building its own data base (of information about chemicals in sewerage) at the expense of Authorities" like SBRSA. He questions whether the test will in fact "show anything" and points out that organisms adapt to the environment. Fathead minnows grown in a hatchery may be more likely to die in tanks of mixed effluent and river water than actual minnows in the Millstone.

Stony Brook was selected for this program because it is a "designated pre-treatment agency," meaning that it has been designated by the state to be able to handle a pre-treatment program for industrial users. It is also a "tertiary" or advanced treatment plant, which means that pollutant matter has been removed to the highest degree possible under present technology.

Mr. Markowitch says that fish "hang out" around the outflow pipe in the Millstone for the "nice clean water" being discharged.

Jeff Reading, an environmental scientist with the Division of Water Resources in the DEP, says the program is the next step in a phased approach to water quality monitoring that has been underway since 1981. He explains that there are two ways to approach eliminating toxics in waste water: either setting limits chemical by chemical, or limiting the toxicity of the entire effluent using bioassays.

Because of the thousands of different chemicals now in use, the thrust has turned from the first to the second approach, Mr. Reading says. "It is too much of a job, and there is not enough specific information on each chemical to allow us to develop limits on acceptable concentrations." That does not mean that the state is abandoning the chemical-by-chemical approach, but rather that the bioassay route is the way the state has been going since 1981.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TWO TIRED TOTS: Martha Peixoto of 184 Prospect Lane serves as a pillow for her five-year-old son, Daniel Irby (right) and their neighbor, three-year-old Stuart Kyle. The two were exhausted after a day of fun at the Community Park Pool Party on Saturday. *(W L. Bill Allen Photo)*

TASKS ASSIGNED

In Township Self-Study. Township Committee rolled up its sleeves Monday night and tackled the major recommendations in its recent GMIP-LG (Governor's Management Improvement Program for Local Governments) self-study.

Nervous laughter rippled through the room as Mayor Winthrop S. Pike turned to page one and consolidation as the long-term "probable solution" to the need for improved relations between Township and Borough. "What'll we do about this one?" he asked rhetorically.

In answer to Committeewoman Gail Firestone's request that the GMIP team amplify its "firm belief that sound managerial practices require that this route be taken," Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said the recommendation was made because, looking ahead, it was believed to be the best solution for the future. In the best-run organizations, there is a well-defined chain of command, Mr. Kiser noted, and that is not the case in the complicated, multiple present setup.

TOPICS Of The Town

Mayor Pike reminded everyone that consolidation required a joint municipal study and referendum. While not opposed, he said he felt there were financial reasons for the Township not to consolidate at this time. He cited a "drifting apart" of the tax rates between Borough and Township and the fact that the Township has still some land on which to permit growth, whereas the Borough, once Collins has completed renovation of Palmer Square, has little or no space for tax ratables.

To Sound Out Sigmund. "If we're going to have consolidation, let's have it for the right (managerial) reasons, not under the delusion that it is going to save the Township money," he asserted. Mrs. Firestone said she would hate to say "no" to consolidation without more information and that she would support a study. Mayor Pike said he would "sound out" Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund on the subject, and with that, the mayor turned the page to the next of the 107 GMIP recommendations.

Township Administrator James Pascale and staff have assigned a project leader and target dates for initial meetings and for reports or completion of the project for each of the major recommendations. Recreation Director Donald Barr, for instance, will be the project leader for a study of whether or not Princeton's parks should be centralized.

At the moment, the Township Public Works Department, the Regional School Board and the Joint Recreation Department are each involved in park and open space maintenance. The public often doesn't know whom to contact for use of such space for a picnic or other function, Mr. Barr noted.

Township Committee also agreed that a study commission should look into updating the 1932 agreement that formed the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee. Mr. Kiser was asked to raise the issue at the next meeting of that committee. Mayor Pike believes Princeton University may wish to "get out" of the

Continued on Next Page

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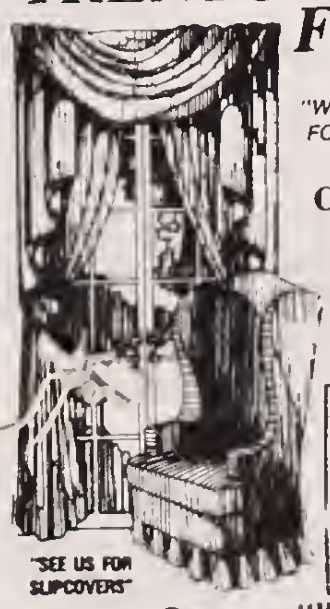
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

tri-partite agreement, but has a financial equity in some of the SOC equipment and land.

The mayor also suggests that there may be other and better ways of organizing the SOC as a legal entity. All of this will have budgetary impact, and thus a target date of December 1986 for resolution or a report.

New Town Hall? Still another commission may be needed to conduct a feasibility study of all the Township municipal properties. Some facilities are leased, such as the municipal office and meeting space in the Valley Road building owned by the Board of Education; some are owned, but are considered inadequate, such as the Police Station in the former Township Hall, and the Township Garage nearby.

Some studies are already under way. Township staff has been looking into getting word processors and computers for departments other than the tax collector and assessor's office. The police, municipal court, engineering department, planning board, administrator, recreation department and building department could also each benefit from an enhanced system.

In addition, the administrator's office is looking into a new telephone system.

Some specific complaints were raised about the inability of the Township to get information it needs from the Borough, particularly at budget time. "It is not our intent to be critical of the Borough," said Mayor Pike, midway through the evening. "The purpose of GMIP is to find out where the rough spots are, and this can only be done by airing these areas and seeing what can be done."

One major area of concern is the Fire Department, located in the Borough and two-thirds paid for by the Township. The Borough contracted for a report on the current operations of the Fire Department (the Shand Report), which contains a number of recommendations, many of which are technical in nature and have to do with equipment.

No written contract exists between the Borough and Township for fire services, and Township Committee would very much like to see such a contract drawn up. Locating (or re-locating) a new fire station in the Township, probably near Township Hall and Garage, is another priority item.

Committeeman Thomas Poole, who is Township Fire Commissioner, points out this would be a *Princeton* Fire Department station, not a Township fire station, unless matters came to such a pass that the Township formed its own fire department. That, in his view, would be disastrous for the Borough, because Township financial support would be withdrawn from the existing department. The GMIP report cites the "Borough's historical reluctance to increase the Fire Department's budget" as one of many concerns relating to the whole problem of Township-Borough fire protection.

To Meet with Borough Chief. Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli has agreed to meet with Borough Chief Michael Carnevale to discuss problems arising from the fact that the community has two police departments. As GMIP states the problem: "Two police departments serving Princeton results in duplication of services provided, two sets of ordinances which are confusing to residents, two benefit packages which affect morale, and two sets of expensive, sophisticated equipment."

The recommendation is for a liaison between departments to coordinate operations, review new ordinances and equipment purchases. Similarly there needs to be a better functioning liaison between the two municipalities and the Regional School Board, the report suggests.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Here Comes Da...

A Rocky Hill motorist who was charged with disregarding a stop sign by Township Police last week could have a tough time fighting the ticket in court. The motorist she ran into was the Township Court judge, Sydney S. Souter.

According to police reports Stephanie A. Pappas of 35 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, was driving east on Hamilton Avenue at 9:45 a.m. last Wednesday, August 7, when she stopped behind a car at the intersection of Snowden Lane. When the car in front of her did not move, she pulled around it and made a right hand turn onto Snowden.

At that point she collided with the car being driven southbound by Mr. Souter, of 525 Snowden, who was not seriously injured in the accident.

Township Court officials said that if the woman chose to contest the ticket, the case would be transferred to the Borough.

FOR LACK OF A QUORUM

Agenda Put Off A Month. Only seven members of the Regional Planning Board showed up at the last regularly scheduled meeting.

Although the Township has adopted an ordinance amendment reducing the size of the Planning Board to 12 instead of 14 regular members — for which seven would be a quorum — the amendment can not take effect until the Borough adopts a companion ordinance. The Township ordinance stipulates two alternates, one from each municipality, to sit in and vote when regular members are not able to be present.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike had appointed Ralph Phillips of 10 Monroe Lane as the Township alternate to the Planning Board for a two-year term, but the appointment is not effective until both municipalities adopt companion ordinances. Meanwhile, at Monday night's Township Committee meeting, Mayor Pike announced the resignation of Dean W. Chace from the Planning Board and the promotion of Mr. Phillips from alternate to regular member.

Mr. Chace, a Township representative to the Planning Board since January 1, cited a heavy business travel schedule as his reason for resigning. In his letter of resignation he said that regular attendance is essential to the functioning of the Planning Board and recom-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

mended an even smaller board of six to eight members.

Mr. Phillips, a former Planning Board member, is a former foreign service officer who presently works in international government relations for Mobil. According to Mayor Pike, Mr. Phillips took an active role in Board of Education affairs earlier.

Borough Council was scheduled to vote on the companion ordinance reducing the Planning Board and setting up a system of alternates this Tuesday.

Meanwhile the five applications that would have been heard last Tuesday will be heard at the board's next regular meeting on Wednesday, September 4, at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building. They include a request by Princeton Junior School to return the old Stony Brook School building to school use; two requests for division of property, one on Patton Avenue and the other on Ewing Street; a request for extension of their parking waiver by Trinity Church, and a proposal to change an already approved plan for three dwelling units at 138 Nassau Street to two units.

Simplified Procedures. Meanwhile, the Planning Board has forwarded to Township Committee for its approval a plan which will exempt certain applications from review by the full board. The proposed ordinance would permit the Township engineer and zoning officer to exempt certain minor applications from site plan approval if the planner and one of the planning board officers concurred. The officials would have to agree that there would be no detrimental impact from the proposal before an application could be approved for exemption.

A similar exemption procedure would apply to modifications of previously approved applications.

TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY

Help for Building Inspector. Despite the statewide shortage of building subcode inspectors, Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced on Monday that the borough has been able to add a new inspector to its building department.

Bernard "Red" Glover, the building subcode official, has been alone ever since his assistant left at the beginning of the summer. He will be joined on August 26 by Martin Vogt, a Yardley, Pa. resident and former borough public works employee.

Mr. Vogt is currently licensed as a fully accredited building inspector only in Pennsylvania according to Mayor Sigmund. Until he receives his New Jersey license he will work as a provisional building subcode official.

The expenditure for the position was authorized in January, Mayor Sigmund said, but there were few responses to requests for applicants. In the interim, Mr. Glover was overwhelmed, according to the Mayor, in his job of supervising building projects at Princeton University, the Princeton Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, some of the public schools and all borough businesses and homes.

Mr. Vogt will receive a salary of $27,000 a year until he receives state certification, when his pay will rise to $30,000.

The Mayor also announced that Gunther "Bill" Majewski will begin as the borough's fire protection subcode/fire prevention official.

ARTS FESTIVAL

At Shopping Center. Graphic and performing arts are the main attraction at the second annual Princeton Arts Festival on Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The multi-media art exhibit will feature paintings, sculpture, graphics, photography and crafts, and cash prizes will be awarded to the best works in each category. Activities are scheduled all day, beginning at 10. Admission is free.

Modern dance by the Katsiotis Dance Company of Princeton takes place in the morning, and the Princeton String Quartet will perform light and classical music on the mall.

At 2, the Princeton Rep Company presents *Can't Pay?*

Continued on Next Page

NEW YWCA BOARD: Ten women, active at the YWCA and in community organizations, have been named to the board of the Princeton YWCA. Seated are Helen Stafford, left, and Jackie Grisham. Standing, from left, are Linda Berger, Penny Baskerville, Mary Alice Leaper, new board president Pam Mount, Carol Holzer, and Joy Ernst. Other recently elected board members are Cynthia Dalton and Linda Loberg.

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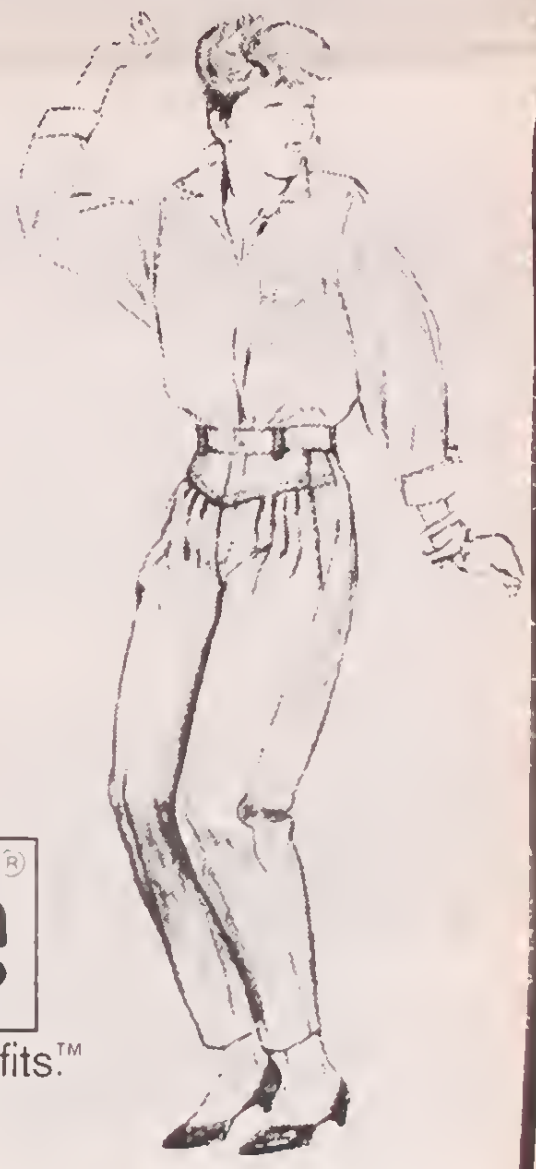

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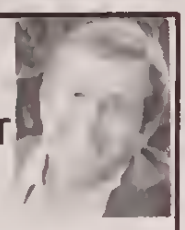
M 9:30-9; Tu-Sat 9:30-9:30;
Sun 12-5

LET'S TALK ABOUT



MITE WATCH -
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Deciduous trees often take on a bronze, dusty look this time of year. Spruce, Hemlock, Arborvitae, even Azaleas, Boxwood and Privet may have a chlorotic appearance. Too often this is dismissed as due to hot, dry weather. The cause, many times, is an infestation of mites, some so tiny that hundreds congregate on a single leaf. Mite damage is not merely merring the green appearance of leaves and needles, but in actuality, sapping the tree's vitality. Twig dieback may result. In some areas where drought conditions exist this can hasten a tree's decline. Mites can be controlled by spraying the leaves with a miticide. Supplemant this spraying with a "deep-root" application of a balanced liquid fertilizer to help restore the tree's vigor. To determine if your tree has mites just make this simple test - shake or beat a few twigs over a sheet of paper or cardboard. Mites that drop can be seen scurrying across the paper.

Do watch your Dogwoods carefully if the hot, dry weather continues!! The stresses on Dogwoods in our area over the past few years has taken its toll on many specimen trees. Consider deep root feeding to help combat Dogwood injury.

Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) with any questions you may have concerning your valuable trees and shrubs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Won't Pay, a comedy in the tradition of *The Honeymooners*. The play is directed by Victoria Liberatori.

The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will play at 3. The local musicians have been together since 1973, and their repertoire includes music for brass from the 16th to the 20th century. Their style includes Renaissance music, ragtime, opera excerpts and pop music from the big band era.

During the day, the Bond Street Theatre Coalition will entertain with stilt-walking, juggling and all-around clowning. The New York company was last seen in the area at the Plainshoro Founders Day celebration.

At 4, the winner of the "Night on the Town Raffle" will be announced. Entry coupons are available in all Princeton Shopping Center stores. The winner will receive two tickets to the Broadway musical *Big River*, dinner for two and a limousine ride into New York City.

DETECTIVE CHARGED

By Former Defendant. Princeton Borough Detective Randy Sutton, who has been involved in lodging many criminal charges in his years on the force, last week found himself the object of charges filed by a Township man who was once arrested by the detective.

Municipal Court Clerk Robyn McKee said that Michael Allen of 68 Magnolia Lane filed a complaint charging Detective Sutton with 13 counts of official misconduct and three counts of perjury. The matter has been referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor for investigation.

The charges stem from the arrest of Mr. Allen on September 8, 1983, when the detective charged him with three counts of possession of a weapon and one count of assault. Those charges against Mr. Allen were dismissed last month.

Mr. Allen's complaint charges that the detective perjured himself when he submitted information in support of the arrest warrant and search warrants for Mr. Allen's car and safe deposit box.

Mr. Allen, a captain in the U.S. Army Resserve, charges that the Borough detective illegally obtained military property, including a nightstick and billy club.

APPROVAL GRANTED

Hopewell Mt. Laurel Plan. State Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli has approved Hopewell Township's plan to provide 515 units of Mount Laurel housing. At a hearing in Toms River last week, the township was also granted a six-year immunity from builders' remedy lawsuits from developers.

Under Hopewell Township's new zoning, 515 low and moderate income housing units will be accommodated in a residential zone near the township's Ewing-Lawrence border. Bruce Schragger of the Lawrenceville firm Schragger Schragger & Lavine represented Hopewell Township in the hearing. Malcolm Kessley was the court-appointed master planner who helped the township develop a program for affordable housing.

Judge Serpentelli included in his approval several conditions. He stipulated that the township draw up procedures for the sale and resale of the lower income units to make sure they remain affordable and suggested a semi-annual monitoring to see how the plan is progressing. The judge also suggested that the township modify its provision calling for developers of market housing and commercial property to contribute to a fund for the construction of roads and utilities for the lower income units.

Hopewell Township had included in its plan a provision that would have required such developers to contribute to the infrastructure fund — called a bonus density contribution — if they were building in the state-mandated "growth zone," which is at the southern end of the township south of Route 546.

The Judge asked the court-appointed master to monitor the municipality's progress in making sewer and water available for lower income housing and suggested mandating water-saving shower heads and other water-saving mechanisms in the lower income units.

A provision in the Hopewell Township plan that would give the community's elderly residents and municipal employees first option at the lower income housing was accepted by Judge Serpentelli.

Continued on Next Page

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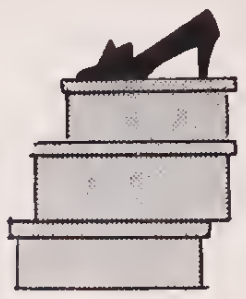

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

HOMES, CLUB ENTERED

Easy Stealing. It's summertime, to paraphrase the old song, and the stealing is easy. In the Township police were investigating the forced entry into a Riverside Drive house that occurred sometime between 8 a.m. on August 5 and 5:15 p.m. August 8.

Police said entrance was gained by breaking a basement window. The burglars rummaged through the living room, dining room, and upstairs bedrooms, and then apparently left through the front door.

Bank cards belonging to the resident were found in the driveway.

A Cuyler Road resident reported a break-in on Saturday evening. Someone entered through an unlocked front door and appeared to have gone through belongings in several rooms before leaving through the back door. The owner was still trying to determine exactly what was missing.

University students at the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue reported the theft of a three-foot by four-foot mirror from the club's living room wall. The mirror had a solid brass frame, beveled edges, and was valued at $400.

A Township resident who stored her telephone answering machine in a locked closet near her office at the Princeton YWCA reported that the machine was stolen. Police determined that locks leading to the office and the closet had been pried open.

A Leigh Avenue resident who loaned two Weber charcoal grills to the American Legion Post on Lytle Street found that his good intentions had no rewards.

The two grills, valued at $100 each, were reported stolen from the backyard of the post's building.

And a Cedar Lane resident, who loaned his bicycle out to a friend earlier in the summer, became a crime victim when the bicycle was reported stolen from the rear of 256 Nassau Street. The bike was valued at $288.

OMV Fails Inspection

If your car has ever failed a state motor vehicle inspection you might be able to take some pleasure in the report that the Department of Motor Vehicles has failed in its effort to devise a better inspection sticker.

Earlier this year the state issued a new form of inspection sticker with a large number printed on it signifying the month in which the car was due for inspection. The new sticker was intended to make detection of overdue vehicles easier for police to spot.

Now the motor vehicle officials have discovered that the large numbers on the sticker are fading into oblivion after exposure to sunlight.

The DMV hopes to get away with an excuse that would never work for a motorist failed for a faulty muffler or bad emissions system. The DMV has blamed the problem on "underinking" by the firm that printed the stickers and said that a different company has printed new ones.

Students Victimized. A Stanford University student staying at a Princeton dormitory over the summer reported the theft of a calculator valued at $120. The theft took place at Gauss Hall on the campus, sometime between midnight and about 4 a.m. Saturday morning.

A Princeton Theological Seminary student, out of town for the summer, may have been victimized by crime here nevertheless.

Police report that a wire storage bin in the basement of a seminary building at 100 Stockton Street was broken into. The extent of the loss could not be determined until the student whose belongings were stored there could be contacted.

An employee of the Greentree Mortgage Company on Nassau Street was lucky enough to recover the wallet

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

that was taken from her desk drawer last Friday. But it was missing one thing: $120 in cash.

Police said the wallet was taken sometime between 1 and 4:30 p.m. and was later recovered in an alley adjacent to the Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street.

The gift shop at the Historical Society of Princeton on Nassau Street lost $50 in receipts Saturday, after it was left unattended for a few minutes at around 3 in the afternoon.

HOME RANSACKED

Suspicious Characters Seen. Township Police were searching for two black males in their mid 20s following a break-in at a Grover Avenue residence last Tuesday, August 6.

Police theorize that the two men entered the house by breaking a rear door window and then proceeded to ransack the house in an apparent search for cash. A stereo set was not touched, police said.

The break-in occurred while the residents were away on vacation. Police were notified the next morning by a neighbor who had seen two men walking from the home about 11 o'clock the night before. "It's a shame we didn't receive the report immediately," commented Captain Jack Petrone.

LOST OR ... STOLEN?

Assume the Latter. A resident of Delray, Florida, visiting in Princeton, reported the loss of $1,900 worth of jewelry after a shopping trip to the Princeton Shopping Center last Friday.

Township Police said that the woman had made several stops during her trip to the center and then discovered several gold items missing from her pocketbook.

In another incident at the Shopping Center a Hopewell resident made her purchases, returned to her car, and drove off — without her purse. It had contained about $25 in cash.

MOPED DRIVER FINED

For Drunk Driving. Borough Court Judge Russell W. Annich fined Matthew Payton of 864 Princeton-Kingston Road $365 and suspended his license for six months for operating a moped while under the influence of alcohol. He was also ordered to attend 12 hours of classes at the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

In another Borough Court case, Eric Wells of 2069 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, was fined $20 for failing to maintain his lights.

Township Court was not held last week.

TWINS ARE BORN

At Medical Center. Michael and Tammi Simmons, 75 Center Street, Freehold, became the parents of a boy and a girl on August 8. The twins were among 37 births at the Medical Center during the week ending August 8.

Daughters were born to Richard and Patricia Barr, 1-03 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Jonas and Eve Ameer, 109 Bluebird Drive, Hillsboro Township; Mirecea and Cathy Popescu, 5 Parkway Avenue, Plainsboro; all on August 2; Donald and Patricia Bahr, 214 Hutchinson Street, Hightstown; Ross and John Wooley, Box 383 Larsen Road, Ringoes; Louis and Frances Lotito, 9 Pschorn Lane, Neshanic; all on August 3;

Also to Lawrence and Denise Kusiak, 31 Rolling Lane, Hamilton Square; David and Judy Savage, 408 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Paul and Cynthia Bumber, 34 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction; Joseph and Erna Pharaon; 40 DeMott Lane, Somerset, all on August 4; Edward and Margaret Petner, 123 Makefield Road, Morrisville; Rosario and Colleen Ferrante, 52 Penn-Lawrenceville, Pennington; Timothy and Pamela Ewer, 226 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; all on August 5; Gianni and Dana Donati, 258 Hawthorne Avenue; David and Mary Carroll, 5 Sabrina Drive, Ewing; both on August 6;

Also to William and Audrey Valko, R.D. 1, Box 280 A, Hightstown; John and Patricia Muka, 2495 Sylvan Avenue, Trenton; both on August 7; Luiz and Menor Grzybek, 227 Constitution C, North Brunswick; Donald and Elizabeth Zobre, 642 East Brookside Lane South, Somerville; Daryl and Sheila Angell, 113 Stacey Avenue, Trenton; Henry and Nancy Lynn Houvig, Apt. 38 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; W. Keith and Susan Stoneback, 36 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, all on August 8.

Sons were born to Garrison and Susan Crowe, 131 G North Gate, Cranbury; Peter and Eileen Walling, 3 Ray Dwier Drive, Hamilton; both on August 2; Dean and Linda Anglin, 31 Crestview Drive; Robert and Margaret Anthens, Princeton Arms, No. 11238, Cranbury; John and Kathleen Foster, 15 Ryan Road, Cranbury; all on August 3; Martin and Karen Cummins, 8 Helene Drive, Dayton; Salvatore and Maria Damico, 253 Pennington Road, Hopewell, both on August 4; Thomas and Sarah Figueira, 426 Forrestal Village; August 5; Stephen and Linda Wismer, 4 Shadwell Court; Jeffrey and Lauren Greczyn, 13-05 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; both on August 6; Ihor and Dora Wynnyekyj, 2041 Whatley Road, Hamilton Square, on August 7; Liam and Robin O'Callaghan, 41 Battle Road; Raymond and Courtney Whited, 1922 Riverside, A1B, Trenton, both on August 8.

BAD CHECK CHARGED

By Dockside Market. A Kendall Park man was charged with issuing a bad check to the Dockside Fish Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police said that Terry W. Lotz of 7 Constable Road, Kendall Park, had written a check for $35.62 to the market on May 11. When the check failed to clear the market notified Mr. Lotz, asking him to make restitution. Police said that he failed to do so.

The Dockside also reported the theft of a handtruck from a hallway leading to the store. Police reported no signs of forced entry. The value of the handtruck was set at $100.

Continued on Next Page

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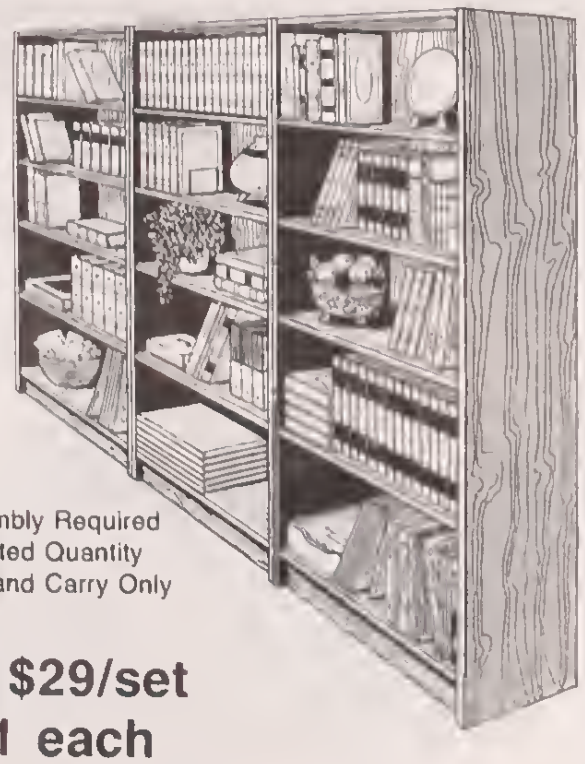

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SUSTAINED EXCELLENCE: Joseph L. Bolster, center, Princeton University's director of Annual Giving, accepts the CASE/U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Award for Sustained Excellence. Flanking him are William Gregory, president of U.S. Steel Foundation, and Jane A. Johnson, chairman of the CASE board of trustees.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

CARS VANDALIZED

At Various Locations. Police in the Borough and the Township reported instances of criminal mischief involving cars during the past week.

In the Borough, a driver's side window was broken while a car was parked in a lot behind 14 Bank Street. The car belongs to a Coppermine Road resident. On Linden Lane, a resident's car was scratched and a mirror broken while it was parked on the street.

Township Police reported that a car belonging to a Hightstown resident was damaged while the owner was visiting friends on Tupelo Row in the Princeton Community Village. Police said the windshield was broken, apparently by a rock, sometime between 7:30 and 8:10 last Saturday evening.

In another Township incident involving a car, a Mount Lucas Road resident reported that a picnic table and benches were damaged. Tire tracks across the lawn suggested that a car was used to inflict the damage.

The incident took place sometime during the day last Tuesday, August 6. The value of the picnic equipment was placed at $90.

Township Police also were investigating a report of a broken window at the Jan-Ray Deli at 820 State Road. They suspect that someone driving by may have thrown an object through the store's front window, a piece of glass approximately eight feet by seven feet in size.

CYCLIST INJURED

Storm Drain Blamed. Loose gravel and debris covering a storm drain grate on Rosedale Road proved hazardous to the health of Frank Sprow of 258 Mercer Road.

Township Police said that Mr. Sprow was riding west on Rosedale Road on Sunday morning when his front wheel hit the storm drain at the west end of Stony Brook Bridge. He lost control of the bicycle, struck a pole, and was knocked unconscious, according to police reports.

He was transported to Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

TWO DRIVERS INJURED

In Quaker Bridge Crash. Two drivers were transported to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment following a crash last Saturday morning on Quaker Bridge Road between Mercer and Province Line roads.

Township Police issued a summons to Elisabeth M. Verdi of Bordentown for driving in the oncoming lane. Her van struck a car operated by Barbara A. Startzel of Strong, Pa.

Both were treated and released from the Medical Center.

LONG VOYAGE ENDS

For Missing Navy Car. A California man and woman were arrested in Princeton Township last week and charged with the posession of a car reported stolen by the United States Navy.

Police said the car had been rented from the Cajon Truck Rental company of Escondido, California, on May 1 and was scheduled to be returned by May 11. When it was not returned it was reported stolen by the Naval Investigation Services in Maryland.

Last Wednesday Township Patrolman Robert Buchanan stopped a car that was missing a license plate. A records check indicated that the car was the one reported stolen.

Arrested were Michael E. Sanders, 30, and Kathleen J. Brumick, 33, both of San Diego. They were released on bail of $1,500 apiece. The case was referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor.

Two juveniles in the car with the adults were not charged. The Lakehurst Naval Air Station was notified to claim the car.

GRAFFITI APPLIED

What Does It Mean? Borough Police were investigating a complaint from Motor Parts of Princeton on Witherspoon Street that someone had spray painted graffiti on its building. Police said the markings were fluorescent orange in color, but the meaning, if any, was undecipherable.

At Community Park Pool Township Police were searching for those responsible for setting a fire that destroyed the outdoor bulletin board near the tennis courts behind Community Park School.

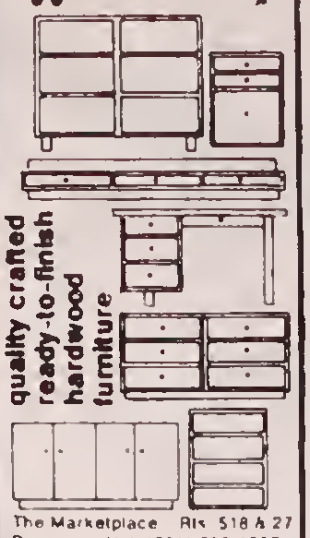
Police said the act of arson occurred shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday morning. Ten firemen and one truck responded to the fire.

A.C. MOTOR IGNITES

Employees Evacuated. Several dozen employees of Gallup and Robinson had to evacuate their offices at 575 Ewing Street last Wednesday, August 7, after a faulty motor

Continued on Page 11

Country Workshop



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3:00-4:30 pm TRENTON BRASS QUINTET PLUS ONE

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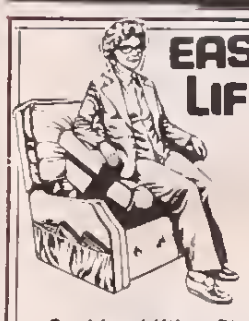
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page9

in an air conditioning unit ignited and sent smoke throughout the building.

By the time a fire truck and nine men arrived at the scene, a Gallup and Robinson maintenance man had extinguished the blaze. The firefighters stayed on the scene to use their fans to help remove smoke. The incident occurred shortly after noon.

———

TOO MANY HOURS

Not Enough Work. A Trenton man was charged with theft by deception following a short stint of temporary work at Princeton University.

Township Police said that Choice Personnel of 601 Ewing Street had assigned Terrence McKee of Trenton to a temporary job at the University. After a two-week period the worker submitted his time sheet to the agency for payment.

But when the University submitted its records of the same work, the amount of time spent was less. Police charged that the overpayment amounted to $391.25. At that point a complaint was filed with police.

———

NEW DIRECTOR

At AAMH. Lucy Keating has assumed the position of executive director of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) with offices in Princeton, Hightstown and Hamilton Township. AAMH is a comprehensive community treatment center serving emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults and older adolescents. Ms. Keating joins the agency with an interdisciplinary background of experience in the fields of mental health, mental retardation, and juvenile corrections.

———

She received a bachelor's degree in sociology and an interdisciplinary master's degree in juvenile corrections from the University of Oregon, where she was also assistant director for the Center of Research and Demonstration in early education of handicapped children.

———

Ms. Keating moved to Massachusetts in 1972, where she developed community programs for provision of residential and non-residential services for troubled youth. She was also a liaison for hard-to-place youth, developed delinquency prevention grants, and worked in funding and program development for drug education, prevention and treatment.

Lucy Keating

In 1975 she moved to New Jersey to become regional coordinator of the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals. In this position she oversaw unified services development among 36 agencies in four counties.

———

During the last five years, Ms. Keating has been responsible for the design and implementation of a coordinated statewide network of 35 local and regional agencies and two special state psychiatric hospitals providing mental health services to more than 20,000 children a year.

This new system is based on developing community and residential living arrangements for children who do not need acute in-patient psychiatric care, but who do need some degree of supervised living with connected clinical and support services. A shift from hospital to community care occurred as a result of regional and community services designed by Ms. Keating.

———

MOVIES AND CRAFTS

For Kids at Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill has scheduled programs for children on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All begin at 10:30.

On Tuesday, the library will show five films for preschoolers. The Wednesday event will be a craft program, "Make a Frisbee," for children ages 5 through 8.

And on Thursday, the library will present two films for school-age children. Titles are *Little Dog Lost* and *The Walrus and the Carpenter*.

All programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

———

NEW ID CARD

For University Personnel. Princeton University is implementing a new identification card program. By fall 1985 all students, faculty, staff and other special groups will be photographed and have a new ID card in hand.

The ID cards will be produced on campus using an instant Polaroid process. The white card with black print will have a color photograph and a magnetic strip.

———

The ID will continue to serve as a library access and circulation card. In contrast to the current program, the new ID will not include any embossing and will not be used as a charge card — either the current orange ID or a U-Store charge card.

1965 PHS Grads Sought

About 150 members of the Princeton High School Class of 1965 have not yet been located by the Class of 1965 Reunion Committee. The committee is planning a 20th reunion on Saturday, September 28, at the Nassau Inn.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of members of this class is asked to call Penney Edwards Carter at 924-7289 (evening) or 924-3118 (daytime).

GOT LAWN PROBLEMS?

Rutgers Can Help. A lawn clinic will be held at the Mercer County College conducted by the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the County College on Monday, August 19, starting at 6:30 p.m.

There will be demonstrations on making a new lawn and lawn renovation, followed by a question and answer period.

———

Weed samples can be brought along for identification. If possible, the entire top of the plant should be placed in a plastic bag and the bag tied to prevent wilting.

To reach the demonstration area, enter the Mercer County College campus from either Old Trenton Road or Hughes Drive. The clinic area will be off Hughes Drive.

———

ROOMS NEEDED

For College Students. Mercer County Community College is looking for area homeowners who want to rent "extra" rooms or apartments to students. The advantage in doing so is the extra income it provides as well as companionship.

The College particularly needs rooms for male and minority students. The College serves only as a listing agency, and all financial and other arrangements are made between the owner and the student.

For information, or to offer a room for rent, contact the Student Activities Office at 586-4800, ext. 435 or 429.

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Closed For Vacation
August 12-18
We will re-open with regular summer hours August 19
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(Next to Redding's)
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921-0438
Monday-Friday 7:45-6:45 pm; Saturday 9-7

Trees

Continued from Page 1

ped in a particular way. But it's a long process and we haven't been able to schedule it in." He added that there had been some talk about procuring a bucket truck, "and that would make a significant difference."

Power Lines a Problem. Mr. Gove said there are 26 miles of roads in the Borough, and three people to do the job. In addition, the majority of trees can't be climbed because of power lines. "I'm breaking a state law if I go within six feet of a power line."

"Getting into some trees would put me within 12 to 14 inches of a 4000 volt line: Public Service has to take care of these."

Mr. Gove sounded both surprised and hopeful when he mentioned that Public Service had recently cleared all lines on the large oaks on Wilton Street, and that this was the first instance he has ever seen of their willingness to prune.

He now hopes they'll do the same thing on Markham, but added that "you can wait a year and a half for Public Service to do the joh, or they can be there within a week."

Jennie Griffin, a Jugtown resident and former member of the Borough Shade Tree Commission, recalled that the Shade Tree budget used to be about two-thirds larger than it is now.

She said the overall picture at the eommission, when she left several years ago, was that it couldn't plant as many trees but would have to use whatever money was available for upkeep.

"We have to add more money to the budget," she soid. "Perhaps the Council isn't aware of how dangerous trees can be."

Mr. Gove eautions that more problems lie ahead for Bnrough trees.

"The Borough planted a lot of Norway maples at the end of the last century, and, unfortunately, these trees have a shelf life."

A great many of these maples are in a state of decline and there is no way to bring them back. "I spend two days of each week taking down Norway Maples."

(In case you're wondering whether your maple is a Norway or sugar, you can tell the difference through the bark and leaves. The sugar maple has a whiter bark while the Norway maple's bark is darker and more linear. The Norway also has leaves that are darker, broader and stubbier, and it shows dark red buds in winter.)

Mr. Gove said that the Borough is fortunate in that it does not have as many elm trees as other towns, and mentioned West State Street in Trenton and Fenway Park in Boston as areas that have suffered greatly through the loss of their elms.

But he added that there are loads of trees out there in the Borough, "and almost all need help."

—Myrna K. Bearse

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER, INC
44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd
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A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
Camille Burns, Ph.D.
Director of Services
Princeton Prof. Park
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For more information call 921-8400

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Our fresh gourmet luncheon takeout
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Menu
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256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-0620
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Cannellini Beans 3 10½ oz cans $1

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Tiny Tot Peas 2 16 oz. cans 99¢

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Cheez-Its Crackers 10 oz. box $1.19

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Hefty Tall
Kitchen Bags 30 in box $1.89

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Scott Tissue
5 1000 sheet rolls $2

Icy Point
Pink Salmon 15.5 oz can $1.99

Greenwood Sliced
Pickled Beets 16 oz jar 69¢

Carolina Extra
Long Grain Rice 2 lb pkg 99¢

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Charcoal Lighter Fluid 1 qt. ctn $1.29

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Spanish Olives 5¾ oz btl. 59¢

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Ripe Olives 6 oz can 99¢

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Lysol Cleaner 15 oz btl. $1.09

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Imp. from France, Sparkling
Perrier Water 23 oz btl. 79¢

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Water Crackers 4¼ oz. pkg $1.29

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Bloody Mary Mix 32 oz. btl. $1.29

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Imported Bavarian, Sliced To Order
Swiss Cheese ¼ lb $1.79

Sliced To Order
Wunderbar Bologna lb 99¢

Coranda A.C. Sliced To Order
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.89

Sno Ball, Sliced To Order
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Pepperoni Stick lb. $3.99

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Corando Prosciutto ¼ lb. $1.99

Fresh
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Fresh
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Creamy Havarti lb. $3.49

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Provolone ½ lb. $1.69

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Grapefruit Juice 1 qt. ctn. 99¢

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Blueberry, Bran, Spiced Raisin, Chocolate Chip or
Corn Muffins 12 oz. pkg. $1.39

Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown Plain and
Marble Pound Cakes 14 oz. pkg. $1.29

Save More
A & B Scones 8 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Fresh
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Benihana Chicken 11 oz pkg $1.99

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David T. Lifland and Catherine A. Radmer

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Smart-Haynes. Jennifer C. Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smart of West Newbury, Conn., to William B. Haynes, son of Dr. William Haynes, 1204 Blue Spring Road, and Mrs. Robert Myslik of Skillman.

Miss Smart is a graduate of Pentucket Regional High School and Smith College. She is employed in the cardiac research department at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Haynes, who graduated from Princeton Day School and Princeton University, is employed by the Winchester Star in Winchester, Mass.

A June, 1986, wedding is planned.

Karvelas-Whelan. Cindy Karvelas, daughter of Mrs. Karin Karvelas-Cermele of Lawrence and C. Karvelas of East Brunswick, to Keith Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whelan of Hasbrouck Heights.

Miss Karvelas, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a Bachelor's Degree from Trenton State College. She is employed by the Woodbridge Developmental Center.

Mr. Whelan graduated from Hasbrouck Heights High School and received a Bachelor's Degree from Hamilton College and an M.B.A. from Columbia University. He is employed by C.I.T. Financial Services.

The couple plan a fall, 1986, wedding.

Harrington-Clancy. Paula J. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington of Lenox, Mass., to Dean E. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clancy of Princeton.

Miss Harrington is a 1981 *cum laude* graduate of Miss Hall's School and received a Bachelor's Degree in English from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Mr. Clancy graduated from Princeton Day School and received a Bachelor's Degree in history and anthropology from Hamilton College.

A September 14 wedding is planned in the Berkshire Mountains.

Young-Hayes. Helen W. Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pnh Shien Young of Huntsville, Alabama, to Matthew S. Hayes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Hayes of Lawrenceville.

Miss Young, a *magna cum laude* graduate of Yale University with honors in economics, is a research associate with Fred Alger Management in New York City.

Mr. Hayes graduated from The Lawrenceville School and attended the Repton School in Derbyshire, England, as an ESU scholarship student. He is a graduate of Yale University and will attend Rutgers University Graduate School for ecology in the fall.

An August wedding is planned.

Pirone-Nacarella. Pamela Ann Pirone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix V. Pirone of Princeton, to Robert A. Nacarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Nacarella of Yardville.

Miss Pirone, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received her degree in mathematics from Trenton State College. She is employed as a computer programming and mathematics teacher at Notre Dame High School.

Mr. Nacarella, an alumnus of Hamilton High School West and Sypek Vocational School, is employed by T. J.'s Pizzeria and Restaurant.

A July wedding is planned in Princeton.

Murphy-Nolan. Catherine R. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Lawrenceville, to James P. Nolan, Jr., son of James P. Nolan, Sr. of Green Hill Farms, Pa., and the late Mrs. Anne Graham Nolan.

Miss Murphy attended Notre Dame High School and received a B.S. degree in accounting from Rider College. She is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Rider and is employed as a consultant at Arnone Associates.

Mr. Nolan, a graduate of LaSalle College High School, received his B.S. in accounting from St. Joseph University. He is a partner in the accounting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster.

The couple plans a September wedding.

WEDDINGS

Lifland-Radmer. Catherine Ann Radmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harry Radmer of Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, to David Thomas Lifland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Lifland, 138 Wilson Road; August 10 at the Pheasant Hill home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Low Moffat. Mayor Barbara Sigmund officiated.

The bride, who will keep her maiden name, is an alumnus of Yale College and is currently a research assistant at the Yale School of Medicine.

Her husband, who will receive his master's degree in public and private management next May from the Yale School of Organization and Management, graduated from Princeton Day School and *summa cum laude* from Yale College.

Chittenden-Salvatore. Kathy Salvatore, daughter of Mrs. Marie Rock of Princeton, to Douglas Chittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chittenden, 7 Cherry Brook Drive; May 25 in Kirkpatrick Chapel in New Brunwick, the Rev. David Buchanon of Highland Park officiating.

The bride is employed by Dr. Howard Freeman of Ken-

Continued on Next Page

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workbench
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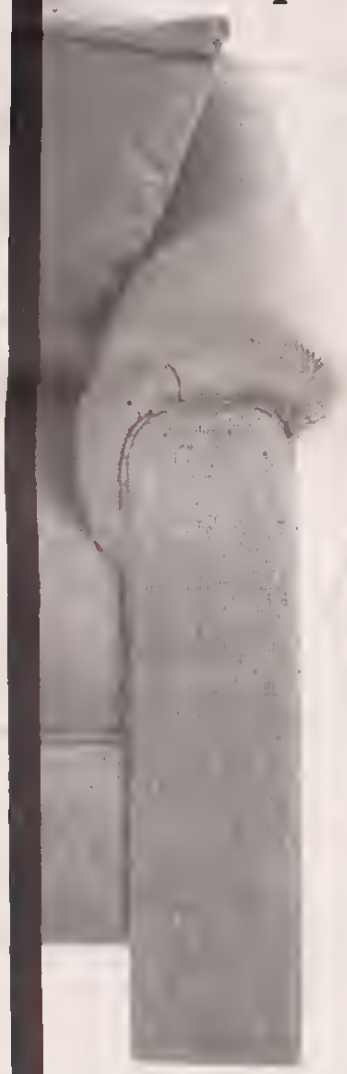
Our wall-to-wall upholstery sale.
It's a storewide event
at prices that will floor you.



Obviously, a storewide upholstery sale is only as good as the store that's holding it. Which is why this sale is too good to miss.

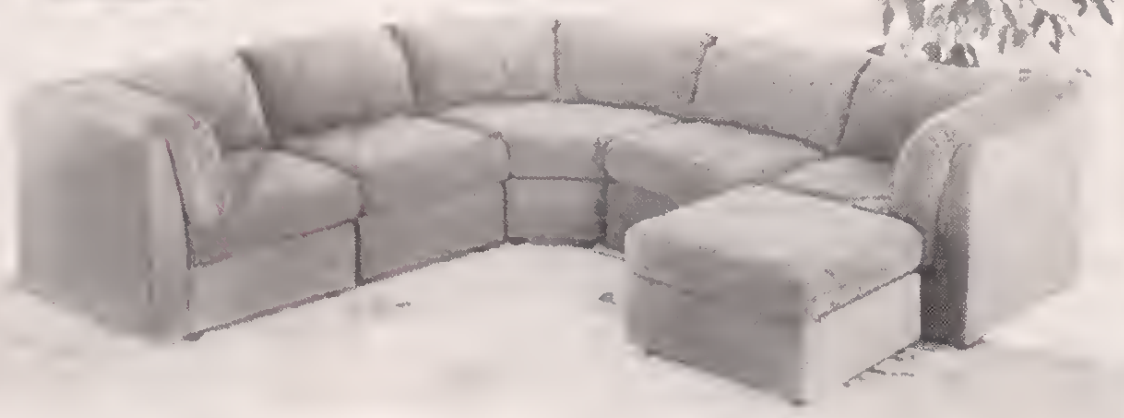
First, the selection. Sofas, loveseats, sleepers, modulars, ottomans and chairs. Then, the styles. Tight backs, loose cushions, saddlebag details, flair arms, roll arms, no arms at all. Sleek lines, soft lines, even new Italian-inspired groups. Fabrics?

Almost 200 of them. Find velvets, textures, natural cottons, prints and tweeds in a pallette of neutrals and brights that would put a rainbow to shame.

And every single piece is on sale at substantial savings.

Our storewide upholstery sale. It's as exciting as Workbench itself.

Just a few samples of what's available at our storewide event.
Shown above: Scoop chair **$229** reg. $250; Sofa **$399** comp. value $550.
Shown below: Modular group—Corner **$349** reg. $399;
Armless **$349** reg. $399; Wedge **$529** reg. $599;
Ottoman **$269** reg. $299.



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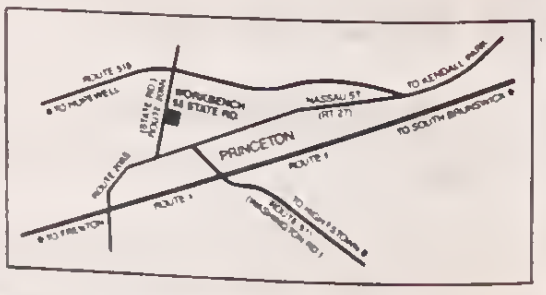

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Mrs. John L. Lyons

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

dall Park. Mr. Chitttenden is employed by Teachers Insurance and Annuity/College Retirement Equity Fund of New York City.

The couple are living in Somerset.

Stoltzfus-Baxter. Alison L. Baxter, daughter of Harriet Baxter of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Richard R. Baxter, to William A. Stoltzfus III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stoltzfus Jr., 37 Hun Road; June 29 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Dr. Wallace Alston officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Radcliffe College and, this spring, from the School of Architecture at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Formerly a math teacher at Princeton Day School, she is currently with Short and Ford, Architects, in Princeton. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Her husband, a graduate of Deerfield Academy and the University of California at Santa Barbara, worked for two years in the investment banking firm of Wm. Sword & Co., Inc., and is currently a history teacher and assistant director of admissions at Princeton Day School.

Lyons-Felton. Hannah M. Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton, 211 Ridgeview Road, to John L. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Lyons of Andover, Mass.; August 10 in Princeton. The Rev. Jean R. Smith performed the Episcopal ceremony at Trinity Church, with the Rev. Richard K. Gross, S.J., Roman Catholic chaplain at Phillips Academy, assisting.

The bride, who attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the American School in London in 1978, is a *cum laude* graduate of Middlebury College. She became a registered nurse in 1984 and received a Master of Science degree in nursing in June, 1985, with a specialty in oncology, from the MGH Institute of Health Professions of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Her husband is a graduate of Phillips Academy Andover and Middlebury College. A former journalist-reporter for the Lawrence-Eagle Tribune in Lawrence, Mass., he has been a history instructor and coach for the past two years at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live at St. Andrews School in Middletown, Del., where Mr. Lyons will be a member of the faculty.

Russell-Stout. Rebecca A. Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Stout, Pennington, to Tor Patrick Russell, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Russell, Pennington, at St. Matthew Episcopal Church. The Rev. John C. Belmont officiated..

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Russell attends Trenton State College. Her husband, a graduate of Rider College, is employed by the accounting firm of Edelman, Eros and Golomb.

Following a honeymoon in England and Norway, the couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

Taormina-Powell. Theresa M. Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Powell, Hopewell, to Benedict Taormina, Jr., son of Mr. Ben Taormina, Hopewell, and Mrs. Patricia Taormina of Lawrenceville; June 22 at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frederick Clancy officiated.

The couple graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Taormina is employed by Bambergers in the Quaker Bridge Mall.

Her husband, an alumnus of Lincoln Technical School, is owner of B & T Tool Sales.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

McDonough-Sword. Mary P. Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sword, 498 Rosedale Road, to Peter J. McDonough Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield; August 10 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. officiating. Father Raymond Lukenda of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in Clark participated in the service.

The bride, known as Molly, graduated from Princeton Day School, attended Denison University, and is studying at Rutgers University. She is a songwriter, arranger and performer.

Mr. McDonough graduated from St. Joseph's High School and Lehigh University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was formerly the executive director of Republicans in the New Jersey General Assembly and is currently administrative assistant to Congressman Dean A. Gallo, representative of the eleventh district of New Jersey.

The couple will live in Washington, D.C.

McDonald-Fiasco. Kathryn A. Fiasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fiasco Sr., Lawrenceville, to Richard J. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, Hamilton; at St. Ann Roman Catholic Church. Msgr. Thomas R. Frain officiated.

Mrs. McDonald graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by Scottish and York International Insurance Group.

Her husband is an alumnus of Notre Dame High School and is a District Manager at the Trentonian.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and now reside in Hamilton.

Blatter-Garfinkel. Beth S. Garfinkel, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Alan R. Garfinkel, Lawrenceville, to Jeff P. Blatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blatter of Phoenix, Arizona; June 30 at Congregation Brothers of Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Howard Hersch officiated, assisted by Cantor Josef Germaine.

Mrs. Blatter will attend Arizona State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Virginia Tech, is employed by Sperry Corporation.

Mrs. Peter J. McDonough Jr.

After a honeymoon in Arizona, the couple will reside in Phoenix.

McRoberts-Postma. Elizabeth W. Postma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siek Postma of Sussex, to J. Douglas McRoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McRoberts of Lawrenceville; on July 13 at Sussex Christian Reformed Church. The Reverend John Keizer officiated.

Mrs. McRoberts holds a B.S. degree in ornamental horticulture from Delaware Valley College.

Her husband, an alumnus of Lawrenceville High School, has a B.S. in ornamental horticulture/landscaping and is employed by Shear-Penn Tree Surgeons.

The couple honeymooned in Barbados and reside in Fountainville, Pa.

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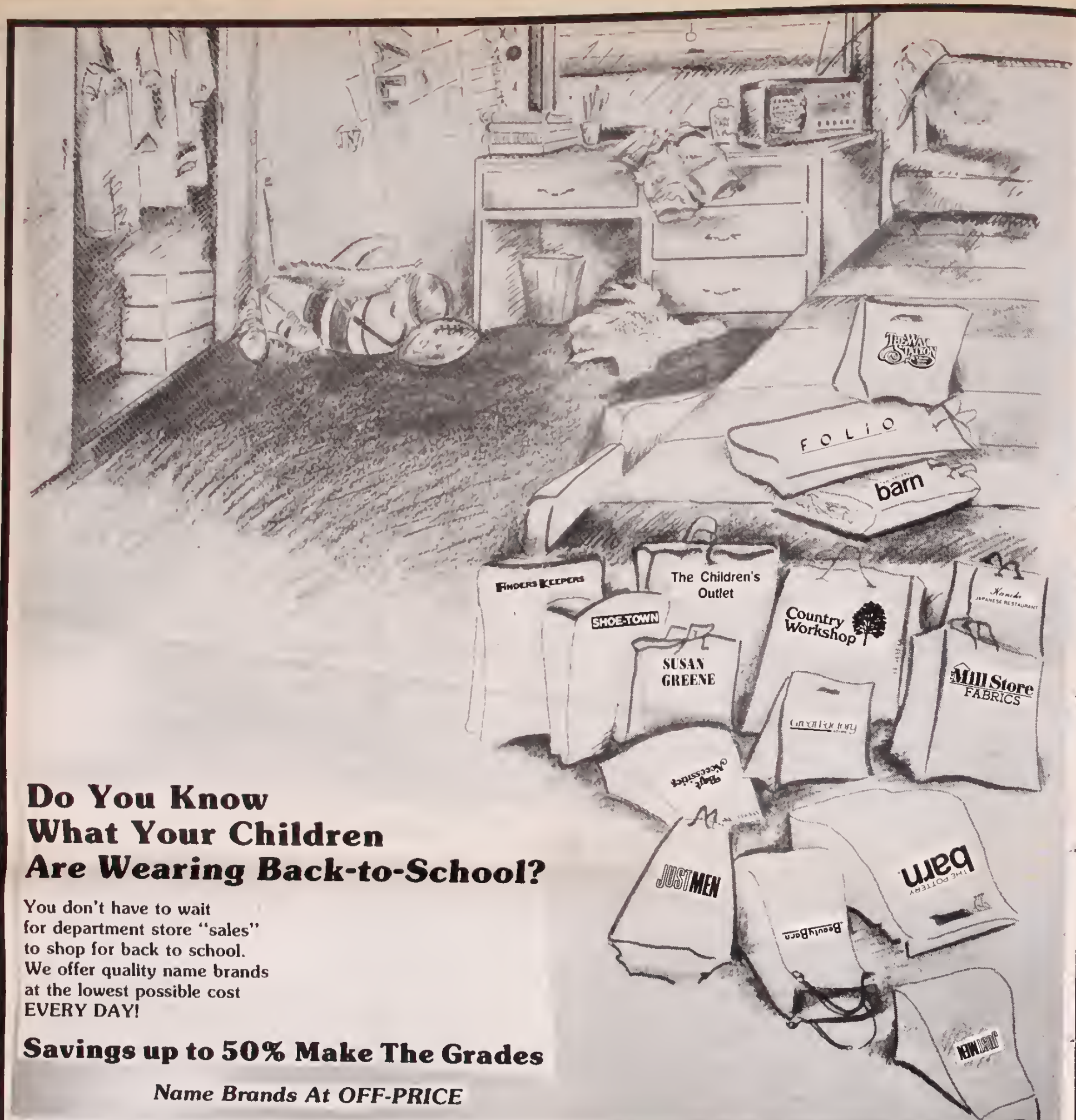

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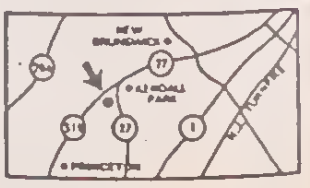

BUSINESS

SATELLITE LAUNCHINGS

Announced by RCA. The first high power Ku-Band satellites in RCA's new generation of communications spacecraft will be launched late this year aboard the Space Shuttle from NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The satellites are designed and built for RCA American Communications Inc. (Americom), Princeton, by RCA Astro-Electronics Division. Known as Series 4000 spacecraft, the satellites weigh two tons and operate at a higher frequency than their C-Band predecessors.

The Ku-Band communications network will include four satellites — three in orbit and a ground spare. Each spacecraft will have 16 channels and will cover the 48 contiguous states. In addition, one of the satellites will provide coverage of Hawaii via spot beam.

The satellites will have a stronger downlink signal than previous spacecraft, permitting the use of smaller earth station antennas. In addition, Ku-Band frequencies are not shared with terrestrial microwave systems.

Markets to be served by the satellites include broadcast and syndication services, Satellite Master Antenna Television (SMATV), direct-to-home television broadcasting and private voice, video data, and teleconferencing services for business and government users.

The first satellite will be deployed by a shuttle mission scheduled for launch on November 27; the second will be carried into space on December 20.

ADR REDUCES FORECAST

For 1985 Earnings. Applied Data Research announced a reduction in forecasted earnings for this year. The company now expects earnings to be in the range of $2.10 per share. In 1984, earnings were $1.72 per share.

According to John R. Bennett, chairman and chief executive officer, interest in the company's products remains strong and its market share continues to increase. However, as the result of a continued slowdown in buying decisions during July, ADR is less optimistic in recovering the revenue shortfall experienced during the first half of 1985.

Software for mainframe computers remains a primary growth area, Mr. Bennett says. The company believes developing advanced software is the most prudent investment it can make in the long-term growth of the company.

Located on Route 206 and Orchard Road, ADR develops and markets software products and provides professional services in 40 countries.

CONGRATULATIONS. Pete Petraglia of Princeton Partners, right, holds awards from the Advertising Club of North Jersey presented to his agency for excellence in specialty advertising, consumer magazine advertising, and print material. On the left is Bill Bamberger of 1450 Parkside. The print material award was given for stationery designed for 1450 Parkside, an office condominium complex.

PERSONNEL NOTES

John R. Whitney, AIA, has been named project manager at CUH2A. He will play a key role in the expansion of the firm's involvement in health care and laboratory design.

Mr. Whitney was formerly responsible for the supervision and coordination of design and construction for a number of hospitals and health care facilities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as well as overall management of architectural services for a wide range of other health care clients.

David Schoenthaler, senior

David Schoenthaler

member of the research staff, and **Thaddeus Wojcik** of Hopewell, engineering associate, of AT&T's Engineering Research Center in Princeton, were jointly awarded a U.S. patent. This is the sixth patent to issue in the name of Mr. Schoenthaler and the second patent to issue in the name of Mr. Wojcik.

Thaddeus Wojcik

Kevin McLaughlin has been named sales representative, with responsibilities in sales and customer service, for Andrews and Associates, Pennington. He was formerly a senior sales representative with CNA fnsurance Company.

John J. Morris, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, has been elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Mercer County

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Infinity RS-10b $94 ea. ..... $77 ea.
Super compact two-way speaker system with polypropylene woofer. Five yr. warranty.

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Floor standing two-way speaker system with passive radiator for improved bass. Demo only. Full warranty.

Turntables

Onkyo CP-1007A $110 ..... $79
Belt drive semi-auto. turntable with straight tonearm. New '86 model.

Scott PS-49 $130 ..... $89
Belt drive semi-auto. turntable with strobe and pitch control. New "P" mount tonearm.

Dual CS-515 $160 ..... $129
Auto. return single play belt drive turntable with ultra low mass tonearm.

Thorens TD-318 $350 ..... $288
New design single play auto. lift belt drive turntable. Five yr. warranty.

Tape Decks

Sanyo RDS 37 $130 ..... $99
Stereo cassette with Dolby B&C.

Onkyo TA 2017 $180 ..... $149
Metal cassette with Dolby B&C and Accubias.

Onkyo TA 2027 $250 ..... $199
Solenoid operated cassette with Dolby B&C, music search, accubias & more.

Harman Kardon CD-191 $375 ..... $297
Solenoid operated cassette with Dolby B&C. Adjustable bias, auto. repeat, mpx filter.

Receivers

Scott 319 $200 ..... $137
Twenty watt per channel AM/FM stereo receiver. Three yr. warranty.

Onkyo TX-17 $220 ..... $179
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Onkyo TX-27 $300 ..... $247
40 watt per channel digital receiver with 16 pre-sets, dynamic bass expander & more. Our best buy.

Scott 359 $400 ..... $299
50 watt per channel digital receiver. "Top rated" with 5 band graphic equalizer.

Harman Kardon 490i $450 ..... $329
Thirty watt per channel digital receiver. High current capability. Full featured.

Portables & Accessories

Sony D-5 $330 ..... $279
"New" super compact digital disc player with music search, cue & remaining time.

Aiwa HSPO6 II $140 ..... $99 ea.
Personal portable AM/FM stereo cassette player with Dolby & headphones.

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V-J Day

Continued from Page 1

"War is hell," Mr. Thompson asserts, "whether it is firebombing cities, the atomic bomb or machine gun combat, but I know that my life and the lives of many I knew was saved by the dropping of the atomic bomb. The thinking was very different then. If I had been given a bomb and told it would end the war in a week instead of a year I would have used it.

"We knew the enemy. Our soldiers were relatively benign in comparison. They were known to cut off heads. If I had been captured they probably would have torn me to shreds. I feel very strongly that war is no good, but if you are in a war you have to fight to win it."

David Thompson

One of those who experienced the Japanese first hand as a prisoner of war for nearly four years was Capt. Elmer B. Greey. In 1940, Capt. Greey was a vice president for Matthews Construction Company. A 1920 graduate of Princeton, he had 20 years experience in engineering and making estimates for the company that built many of Princeton's buildings. At age 42, he was married and the father of five children in various stages of school and college.

Seeing parallels to the world situation of 1917, he thought war was inevitable and that Matthews would be shut down. So he volunteered in the Naval Reserve and was soon called to active duty in May, 1941. Posted first to Pearl Harbor, he was sent to Wake Island to supervise construction of the base there.

Plans called for greatly enlarging an existing runway and dredging out a turning basin for submarines. But in late December, following the attack on Pearl Harbor, they were bombarded by the Japanese and after three days of heavy air attack, the Japanese ran two destroyers up on the beach and landed a task force.

The Marine defense batallion surrendered, and Capt. Greey remembers being strapped to a roof of a truck cab between two machine guns and ordered to tell people on the island to come out. He also remembers being interrogated, lying on the floor with the commanding officer, a Japanese standing over them with bayonet fixed.

All military personnel and some 700 of the construction workers were herded aboard the Japanese liner *Nita Maru*, the officers in the "silk room" and the men in the hold. It took 10 days for the trip to Yokahama, and the daily ration was 2½ cups of rice gruel. Most of his prison experience was in camps in China, up river of Shanghai.

"It was pretty rugged at the start," Capt. Greey says, until

Herbert Hobler

a captured Marine detachment from the Embassy at Peking brought gear and medicines. Hunger and malnutrition were constant; International Red Cross food shipments came only at two-week intervals.

The regular food issue was one "ersatz" loaf of bread and 450 grams of rice. But soon the prisoners constructed their own brick bake oven and were making their own bread, which even the Japanese found good. "The worst fight I ever saw in my life was when someone opened a window as another fellow was cutting his bread and the crumbs blew away."

Ultimately they were allowed a 15-acre garden — Capt. Greey was in charge — where they grew corn, tomatoes and "a great big patch of parsley" for the much needed vitamin C.

Toward the end of the war, they were moved again, and in May, 1945 began a long, arduous, circuitous trip through Manchuria and Korea crammed into box cars, and then by ship to Honshu, the largest Japanese island, and by stages to Tokyo. He remembers the Tokyo railroad station crowded with people trying to flee the city.

Elmer Greey

From Tokyo they were again transported by boat and by rail, ending up at a camp at Nishiashibetsu on the island of Hokaido. Here they were put to work unloading a gravel mine. Their first indication that either the war was ending, or the American invasion had started, came when they were abruptly told there would be no more gravel unloading.

The next day, about to set out for gardening detail, they were told "all go in barracks." Capt. Greey went out the window, grabbed the rifle of the Formosan guard and forced him, on peril of being thrown down the cliff on which the camp was perched, to tell him what was happening.

"Truman, Churchill, Stalin, Hirohito all happy, all speakee, all friends," the guard jabbered. The war was over. That night there was beer and cigarettes, and a hog that an Australian butchered on the spot.

Capt. Greey was hospitalized for two months after his ordeal, and by the time he returned to his family in Princeton had gained back much of the weight he had lost. After the war he reenlisted in the Navy and spent the next 15 years in various naval construction projects in this country and abroad.

From the very beginning, he says the Japanese made their intentions of invading the U.S. very clear. They repeatedly called attention to their cleverness and maintained that "the day of the white man was over." Capt Greey thinks that "the world is just as much in danger from the yellow peril" today as it was then.

He tells an interviewer, "If the United States hadn't dropped the bomb, I wouldn't be here talking to you today."

Another Princeton resident who was in the Pacific 40 years ago was Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who was initially in the Army Signal Corps in McArthur's headquarters in the Philippines. Trained in radar, he was subsequently transferred out into a radar operation analyzing captured radar equipment. In Manila when Germany surrendered, he remembers how Manila "went wild" with the news. He also remembers his great feeling of relief when the war in the Pacific folded up. "A lot of American lives were saved," he says.

Borough Construction Official Bernard "Red" Glover, who went into an Army airborne engineer outfit as a welder, says that seeing the landing strip in New Guinea from which Amelia Earhart took off on her final flight sparked his lifelong interest to know more about this "amazing person" who could take off from that "little old dirt road" strewn with oil drums.

Mr. Glover also has a vivid memory of the kamikaze pilot who destroyed a whole company in the process of dive bombing the ship. He was the last to see that pilot alive, he says, and remembers shooting at the plane and looking straight into the eyes of the pilot, who stared straight at him but kept on coming, until he disappeared below the gun nest to hit the ship at the water line.

"When we heard the war was over, everyone grabbed small arms and began shooting stuff into the air," Mr. Glover recalls. "But I figured what goes up gotta come down, and I ducked.

"We missed girls. It gets lonely out there."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

REPORT ASKS RESEARCH

On Group Differences. The Educational Testing Service 1985 Visiting Committee, a group of leaders from universities and national educational organizations, recently completed the annual review of how well ETS measures up to its own standards for quality and fairness.

After examining the results of ETS program audits, the committee urged ETS to expand its role in research related to racial, ethnic, and gender differences in test performance, applying the latest qualitative and quantitative methods developed by researchers both at ETS and elsewhere.

RESIDENT NAMED

In Shapiro Campaign. Irwin Stoolmacher, a West Windsor committeeperson, has been named by the Shapiro for Governor campaign to oversee the campaign in West Windsor, Princeton Township, Princeton, Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough, Lawrenceville, Hightstown, Pennington and Washington.

Mr. Stoolmacher, who was recently appointed co-chairman of the Committee to Review the Organization and Structure of the Mercer County Democratic Party, has resided in West Windsor for the past seven years. His campaign management experience includes serving as a coordinator of the Muskie for President campaign, as a staff member of Barbara McConnel's gubernatorial finance committee and as a campaign strategist for the Dallas Dixon and Jeff Laurenti campaigns in Mercer County.

After graduating in 1969 from Rutger's Eagleton Institute of Politics, Mr.

Continued on Page 22

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OBITUARIES

Mary Bullington Tucker, 86, of Valley Road, died August 12 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Rev. William L. Tucker, longtime pastor of Second Presbyterian Church.

Born in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Tucker graduated from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and was trained in New York City to be a YWCA secretary. She served for two years as a YWCA worker with women in industry in Danville, Va. After their marriage in 1923, the Tuckers lived in Jersey City and Newark, and Mrs. Tucker was vice president of the Newark YWCA and a member of the YWCA national board.

In 1939, Dr. Tucker was called to be pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, later St. Andrew's Church and still later merged with First Church to become Nassau Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Tucker continued to be active in YWCA affairs and served as president of the Princeton YWCA. She was also active in the church and after the merger was elected an elder at Nassau Church.

She spent two years, 1957-59, with her husband in Kobe, Japan, where Dr. Tucker served as minister of a non-sectarian church. He died in April, 1983.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty T. Hendrickson of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Nancy Gerlach of Wynnewood, Pa.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 4 in Nassau Presbysterian Church. Private burial in Princeton Cemetery was under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to either the St. Andrews Fund or the William L. Tucker Memorial Library of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Florence B. Mounteastle, 82, of Mountain Avenue, died August 7 at her home.

Born in Flemington, Mrs. Mounteastle lived in Elizabeth before moving to Princeton in 1955. She was a member of Trinity Church here.

Survivors include her husband, Frank F. Mounteastle; a son, Frank F. Jr. of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Gamble of New Canaan, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Flemington. A memorial service was held in Trinity Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for the Multiply Impaired Blind, 2240 Church Road, Toms River, 08753.

Margaret E. Capron, 96, of Linwood Circle, died August 7 in the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Capron had lived in Springfield, where she was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, before moving to Princeton in 1974.

Wife of the late Guy J. Capron, she is survived by a daughter, Harriet J. Kaftanic of Princeton; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

Grandin A. Herbert, 76, of Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor, died August 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Tennent, Mr. Herbert was a lifelong resident of the West Windsor area. He was a retired groundskeeper for Princeton Theological Seminary, and he had also been a farmer.

Sorviving are his wife, May Cubberley Herbert; a son, Grandin M. Herbert Jr. of East Windsor; a daughter, Shirley M. Weber of West Windsor, a brother, Franklin Herbert of Cape May; a sister, Adelaide Marinari of New Egypt; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton memorial home, the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W. First Aid Squad, Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arthur B. Kelley, 76, of Whiting, N.J., formerly of Princeton, died August 9 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Kelley lived here for 34 years before moving to Whiting in 1974. He retired in 1974 after 42 years as a surveyor with Van-Note and Harvey, civil engineers and surveyors of Princeton. He was a member of Second Presbyterian Church and the CB Club of Cedar Glen Lakes in Whiting.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie M. Metcalf Kelley; a son, John J. Kelley of Ewing; a daughter, Elizabeth S. Kavanah of Rochester, N.Y.; two sisters, Agnes Lingeman of Tavares, Fla., and Dorothy Benseley of Spring, Tex.; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Whiting funeral home, with burial in the Kingston Presbyterian Cemetery, Franklin Township.

Nadine Wooten, 77, of Green Street, died August 10 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. Wooten was a retired employee of Princeton University. Born in Kinston, N.C., he had been a resident of Princeton for more than 60 years.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Rozier Wooten; two brothers, Chester E. Wooten Sr. of Princeton and Marion Smith of Philadelphia.

A funeral service will be held Thursday at 8 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Friends may call from 6 until the time of the service. Burial will be on Friday in Princeton Cemetery.

Samuel M. Chambers, 80, died July 27 in Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Chambers was a resident of Dutch Neck for 16 years before moving to Maryland in 1974.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Circumnavigator Club in New York City and was the director of the Oxford Museum in Oxford, Md. He retired in 1968 as district claim agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Surviving are his wife, Bess Merrick Chambers; a son, Frederick M. Chambers of San Francisco; and a sister, Margaret Altschul of West End.

Graveside services were held in Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Oxford Library Inc., Oxford, Md. 21654.

RELIGION

RECEPTION PLANNED

By Belle Mead Jewish Group. The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead invites all interested families and individuals to a wine and cheese party on Sunday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall of the Evangelical Church on the Griggstown-Belle Mead Road (just off Route 206) in the Belle Mead section of Montgomery Township.

This is an opportunity for our neighbors in Somerset and Mercer counties to meet the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, the new Rabbi, Richard Hirsh, and many of the more than 50 family members now a part of the Congregation.

At the party information will be available about pre-school, Hebrew school, High Holiday services and membership.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead is beginning its fourth year as a congregation.

To attend this wine and cheese party, call 466-2582, (201) 359-3952, or (201) 359-4824.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival Saturday from 4 to 9, rain or shine, at the church on Canal Road, Griggstown.

The menu will include barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, hamburgers, hot dogs, cole slaw, corn on the cob, peaches and cake and homemade pies. Among the attractions planned for children are games, a hay ride, movies and a pony ride. For shoppers there will be the Fancy Stand-Gift Shop, White Elephant Table, Plant Shop, Old-New Book Table, Harvest Table, and a Bake Table.

All are welcome.

Dr. Ronald Wallen will present the service Sunday at 11 at the Religious Science Center, held in the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad Building, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead. Dr. Wallen, who holds a doctorate from Boston University, is a "motivation speaker" whose efforts are in showing people how to overcome limitations and barriers. His topic Sunday is "Peak Performer's Paradise."

For more information, call (201) 874-3222.

The Rev. Diogenes Allen, Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday at 10 in the chancel of Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be, "The Beginning of Wisdom."

Dr. Allen is a native of Kentucky with academic degrees from the University of Kentucky, Yale and Oxford Universities. He came to Princeton in 1967 from the faculty of the University of Toronto and is the author of five books in his field.

Mark Burrows, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead worship and provide special music Sunday at Christ Congregation.

Mr. Burrows is an instructor in church history and has also done graduate work in Germany. The service begins at 10 in the sanctuary at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, and is followed by refreshments and fellowship.

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CHECKLIST FOR PARENTS WHOSE CHILDREN ARE HOME ALONE

Ten Tips from Camp Fire Boys and Girls to Make Children Feel Safer and Reduce Their Fear of Staying Alone

1. Adopt a pet. Even a small animal will reduce a child's loneliness and help her adjust to being alone.

2. Arrive home on time. Children seem to feel somewhat secure until the time the parent says he or she will be home. But many become fearful after that stated time. If you're going to be late, call. Let your child know so he won't imagine all sorts of things.

3. Organize your child's time. Try to arrange for after-school activities — at the library, at a youth club, or with a friend. If you prefer your child to come home and stay home, leave a note telling her, "Welcome home, hope you had a good day." Have games, simple household chores, and school work as a time filler.

4. Practice what to do in an emergency. Have a fire drill. Teach children how to dial police, fire, and first aid and ask for help. (Ask a friend or neighbor to pretend to be the agency called.)

5. Give instructions to *every* child, not just the eldest. Each child should know what to do in an emergency.

6. Praise your child for his responsibility in feeding the cat, making his bed, doing his homework, answering the phone properly.

7. Explain to your child why she is home alone; why you are working. Let her know it's not because you want to leave her alone.

8. Leave a list of phone numbers beside the phone, including your office or work number; the number of police, fire, and rescue squad; and neighbors' numbers. Tell your child not to answer the phone with, "No my mom is not home." Tell her not to give the caller a name or address.

9. Discuss what he should do if he loses his key, if he is sick, if he cuts himself, if someone comes to the door, if other kids pick on him, if you can't be reached, if a fire breaks out, if the lights go out, if he smells gas, if he lets a friend into the house, and if there is an accident.

10. Don't pass on your fears or anxieties. Don't expect perfection — or a clean kitchen. Talk about your concerns and any fears your child might have.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Stoolmacher held a series of positions in government and education including staff member of the New Jersey Council for Urban Affairs during Governor Hughes administration, consultant to the New Jersey Department of Education's Model Cities Project, urban coordinator at St. Peter's College, and business manager of the Jersey City Board of Education.

For the past eight years, Mr. Stoolmacher has been employed as administrative vice president of Personality Dynamics, Inc., a Princeton-based personnel testing firm.

Thomas Begel

NAMED BY AAMH

To Board of Trustees. Thomas Begel of Province Line Road, Hopewell, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH).

Mr. Begel is president of Pullman Transportation Company, 182 Nassau Street. Long associated with Chicago and the railroad industry, the company is now a diversified firm active in manufacturing and technical services.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Helpline. CONTACT of Mercer County, a 24-hour telephone listening/crisis intervention service, is offering a 16-week training course for prospective Helpline volunteers.

Volunteers should be 18-years-old or older and be interested in talking to people who are experiencing problems. The course teaches listening skills as well as offering sessions on topics such as coping with family problems, interpersonal relationships, death and grief, substance abuse, telephone crisis intervention, loneliness, suicide and depression. Many people who have taken this course in the past have felt that the new awareness that they developed changed their lives for the better.

Volunteers may choose to attend evening or morning classes. The evening session begins on Wednesday, September 11, 7:30-10:30 p.m. and the morning session begins Thursday, September 12, 9 a.m.-noon. All classes will be held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street. There is a one-time registration fee of $15 (scholarships available). Once the course is completed volunteers will be asked to serve 12 hours a month at their convenience on the Contact Helplines.

Those who are interested in learning how to listen and help people who are experiencing problems are encouraged to take this training course.

Correction

The name lines under the photographs of Eugene P. Wigner and John A. Wheeler were inadvertently reversed in the story on Princeton's role in the development of the atomic bomb in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Organ Donations Panel

A panel of experts and individuals who have had their lives touched by organ transplants will present the issues and dilemmas surrounding organ donations. The program, which is co-sponsored by the Princeton Medical Center and the Delaware Valley Transplant Program, will be held on Monday, September 9, at 7:30 in the Auditorium of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs.

For further information, call the Department of Education, Medical Center at Princeton, 734-4570.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

By Eden Institute. During the week of August 26 through 30, Eden Institute will present its Tenth Year Anniversary Conference, celebrating ten years of service to children and adults with autism.

The theme of the conference will be "Total Service Provision from Early Intervention to Adult Programming." In addition to a three-day training workshop encompassing a wide range of ideas and techniques for designing, assessing and implementing remedial programs, the conference will featue a variety of topics focusing on providing for the needs of individuals with autism.

Speakers from across the country, as well as teachers and therapists from the Eden Family of Programs, will share their expertise and experiences with conference attendees.

For more information, or to register, call Anne Holmes, conference chairperson, at 987-0099.

FLEA MARKET SET

For West Windsor. The 1985 West Windsor-Plainsboro High School fall flea market will be held on Saturday, September 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school parking lot on the corner of Clarksville and the Princeton-Hightstown Roads. Organized by local students, parents, teachers and staff, the event will benefit the West Windsor-Plainsboro scholarship fund.

One parking space costs $10; two are $18. Reservations may be obtained by sending name, address, and a check made out to W.W.P.H.S. flea market to W.W.P.H.S., Attention: Flea Market, 346 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

For additional information, call 799-1615, 466-0592 or 799-0177.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Dr. Diogenes Allen, Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary, has published a new book entitled *Philosophy for Understanding Theology*, (John Knox Press).

In the book Dr. Allen isolates specific matters in philosophy which enable a person to understand theology better. "Unlike histories of philosophy which are written from the point of view of what philosophers are interested in," he says, "this one is written from the point of view of what philosophy you need to know in order to read theology more intelligently." The volume serves as a resource book to explain philosophical terms which enable students to comprehend issues in systematic theology, the history of doctrine and the history of the church.

Dr. Allen has taught on the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1967, following a three year tenure on the faculty of York University in Toronto. He is the author of numerous publications in the area of philosophy and religion, including *The Reasonableness of Faith, Finding our Father, Between Two Worlds*, and *Traces of God in a Frequently Hostile World*.

His new volume is available in paperback for $14.95 at the Theological Book Agency at Princeton Seminary.

Michael J. Nash of Ridgeview Circle has been elected chairman of the Private Industry Council, a Trenton/Mercer private industry organization.

Mr. Nash started his business career in the marketing department at Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. in Allentown, Pa., followed by general management of a start-up business called Apache Foam Products.

In 1967 he joined the Corporate Development Group of Cabot Corporation in Boston and later became director of corporate development, followed by service as general manager of Cabot's Fabricated Products Division in Kokomo, Ind. In 1973, he became general manager of the Air Maze and Luber Finer Divisions of Rockwell International with offices in Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Mr. Nash was elected president, chief executive officer and a director of Coast Ultrasonics Corporation in 1976 and moved to Trenton. Since then he has also served as president of Uthe Technology, Inc., a company acquired by Crest in 1980. Currently, he is chairman and chief executive office of Crestek, Inc., a holding company which owns Crest Ultrasonics and Uthe Technology, Inc.

Susan B. Tabler, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Y. Beidler of Princeton and a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Ice, Miller, Donadio & Ryan, was appointed chairperson of the American Bar Association Standing Committe on Gavel Awards at the close of the 1985 ABA annual meeting.

Mrs. Tabler has been affiliated with her firm since 1975, the year she was licensed to practice law in Indiana. Previously she worked as an administrative assistant at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn., as an assistant examiner in the Educational Testing Service, and as a program assistant for overseas broadcasting with British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Within the ABA, Mrs. Tabler has been a member of the standing committee or its screening subcommittee since 1977. She has been a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association Labor Law Section since 1982, and was a member of the city bar's Women and the Law committee in 1977.

Mrs. Tabler received her bachelor arts degree in English from Wellesley College in 1965. She received her law degree, summa cum laude, from Indiana University and was valedictorian of her class.

Francis Treves, 3 Union Street, Kingston, received honorable mention in a competition to design a neighborhood bicycle shelter held by the Strycker's Bay Neighborhood Council on the upper west side of Manhattan.

His design was selected from 46 entries from 236 registered design teams, and received the award on the basis of its being attractive, buildable and appropriate for non-street usage, such as plazas, corporate parks, or suburban campuses.

Mr. Treves, who received his B. Arch from Carnegie Mellon in 1979 and his M.S. in Building Design from Columbia University in 1982, is a project architect with Fulmer and Wolfe, Architects, 20 Nassau Street.

Charles M. Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Boster, 234 Parkside Drive, and Amy Greenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Greenstein, 340 Jefferson Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

John and Margaret McLaine

John and Margaret McLaine of Lakeshore Drive, West Windsor, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in 1935 in Detroit.

Four Princeton residents have graduated from Boston University. They are, Christina A. Conant, B.A. in art history, *cum laude*; Peter C. Fong, B.A. in English; Bonna L. Horovitz, JD in Law, *magna cum laude*; and Michael H. Loew, JD in law.

Bonnie Howarth of Princeton, a teacher at Princeton Day School, was one of 30 writing teachers from high schools and colleges in New Jersey who attended a three-week summer workshop at Drew University, Madison, entitled "Using Computers as Tools to Teach Expository Prose."

The residential program, funded by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, acquainted educators with the use of word processing in teaching English composition. Under the direction of Mary E. Capek and Peter Montague, consultants for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, participants studied the computer's potential in the writing process, including new software packages that make writing easier and more enjoyable for students.

Cadet William S. Stephenson, son of Thomas K. Stephenson and Mary Jo Bonds of 124 Laning Avenue, Pennington, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Albert M. Yeh, son of Victor C. Yeh of Plainsboro, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Yeh is a weather specialist at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., with the 3rd Weather Squadron. He is a 1981 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Six area residents have graduated from Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Continued on Next Page

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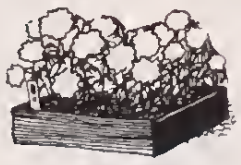

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

They are, Kathleen Ann Costello, 68 Lovers Lane, an international relations major; Miriam Q. Dyson, 105 Battle Road, an international relations major, *magna cum laude*; Susan L. Edelman, 1043 Stuart Road, an English major, *magna cum laude*;

Also Kathryn E. Kilbourne, 424 Prospect Avenue, a French major; Michelle F. Druker of Lawrenceville, an occupational therapy major; and Jennifer A. Griffith of Plainsboro, a general engineering major.

Irwin Miller, of 51 Westfield Court, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Opinion Research Corporation, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Mercer County, Inc.

Dr. Miller is a professional statistician specializing in statistical inference, sample design and the design of experimental programs. He has been director of the Computer Center at Wesleyan University, and professor of statistics and director of the statistical laboratory at Arizona State University. His professional background also includes work in the reliability of missile systems at Redstone Arsenal and the design and analysis of industrial experiments at United States Steel's Applied Research Laboratories.

Dr. Miller received a B.A. in Mathematics and Physics from Alfred University, an M.S. in mathematics from Purdue University and his Ph.D in Statistics from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, and is listed in Who's Who in America and in American Men and Women of Science.

Junior Achievement is a privately-funded economic and business education group that works to educate young people about the free enterprise system.

Jean L. Fourcroy, M.D., Ph.D., of Princeton, has been appointed assistant professor of surgery at Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

A board-certified urologist and infertility specialist, Dr. Fourcroy received her M.D. from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She took her residency in urology at George Washington University, where she had also received surgical training, and completed her dissertation for a Ph.D. in anatomy at the University of California at San Francisco.

She was formerly assistant professor in the Department of Surgery at the University of Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. While at Bethesda, Dr. Fourcroy was assistant chief, Department of Urology, at the Naval Hospital. She is a commander in the Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve.

Dr. Fourcroy has three sons, John, Antone and Michael, and a daughter, Margarite.

Jeremy S. Wilson,, 820 Kingston Road, is among 19 New Jersey students named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College for scholastic achievements during the spring of the 1984-85 academic year.

Two Area Students received degrees at Fairleigh Dickinson University this spring. A Bachelor of Science degree was awarded to Darnley D. Kirton Jr., 43 Juniper Row. Thomas J. Landsberg, 16 Crusher Road, Hopewell, received his MBA at the graduation ceremonies.

Alison G. Fraker, daughter of Mrs. Helena J. Fraker, 201 Moore Street, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term, at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Stephen P. Rounds Jr. of Princeton Junction has received a D.M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He was awarded the International College of Dentists Award for outstanding clinical ability.

Dr. Rounds is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Amherst College. He has joined the practice of Dr. Gilbert Falcone in Princeton.

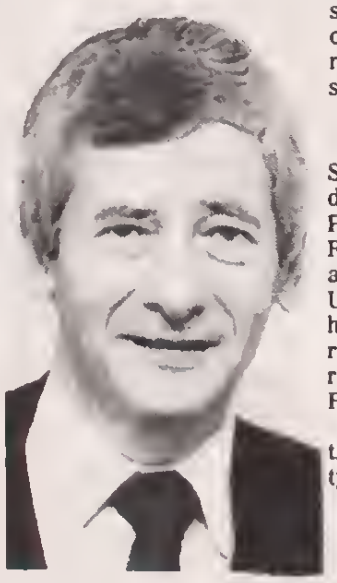
William A. Wolfe, AIA, of Princeton, received a Grand Award in the second annual masonry awards program co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Conference of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen and the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey, for his design of 105 Carnegie Center.

Also honored with a Grand Award was Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc. as general contractor.

Waritha E. Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sisson, 275 Mount Lucas Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. She attended Princeton High School.

Robert Colson, a junior at Princeton Day School, has been chosen to participate in The Experiment in International Living's Summer Abroad program to Spain this summer.

Mark R. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, 298 Nassau Street, has received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.



Perry J. Davis, 309 Blue Spring Road, has joined Dancer Fitzgerald Sample as vice president, information resources director, a new position.

Mr. Davis has more than 20 years' experience in marketing and management in the finance, consumer products, cosmetics, process chemical, cable TV and communication industries. Most recently he served as vice president of office automation at Computoll from 1982-85, and vice president, management/information systems, at Viacom International from 1980-82. He also is a published author and lectured for five years for the American Management Association.

At DFS he will work with Donovan Data Systems and Computoll to define and evaluate current uses of electronic information and support systems, as well as planning DFS' future use of evolving communications technology.

JoAno Boscarino, 7-G Magie Apartments, a Drew University art major, recently attended the International Design Conference, an annual meeting of professional artists, in Aspen, Colorado.

Her trip was sponsored by a $500 award from the International Design Conference through the Aspen Fellowship Program, which is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Seven Princeton residents have attained Dean's List status at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. This is the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term.

They are, Stephanie H. Crandall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Crandall; John H. Denny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Denny Sr.; Joseph D. Maruca, son of Mr. A.J. Maruca; Amy D. Sibeud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Sibeud; Peter C. Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler; Sarah P. Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sword Sr.; and Glenn S. Cleveland, son of Mrs. Betty A. Cleveland.

David Mechanic, 242 Prospect Avenue, has been appointed the Rene DuBos Professor of Behavioral Sciences at Rutgers University.

Dr. Mechanic, University professor and former dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers, is a leading authority on medical sociology, a field he helped develop. He is also an expert on the workings of organizations.

Over the past 25 years, he has conducted research and written extensively on the relationships between environmental risk and disease process; stress, coping and human adaptation; approaches to the prevention of disease and the promotion of health; and the organization and delivery of medical care services. He is the author or co-author of 17 books and numerous reports and scholarly papers.

Georges Temmer of Skillman Road, Skillman, director of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at Rutgers University, has been appointed to the position of University Professor. As such he will have university-wide responsibilities for teaching, research and service to Rutgers.

Dr. Temmer is a Fellow of the American Physical Society. His work on Coulomb excitation of nuclei with alpha particles has contributed to the establishment of a new field of research and a deeper understanding of nuclear motions and shapes.

Betty B. Lies, who teaches English at Stuart Country Day School, is participating in a University of Delaware summer seminar on Shakespeare, through a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.

She was chosen from 300 applicants to participate in the six-week seminar, directed by Dr. Jay L. Halio, professor of English at the University.

The 16 participants in the seminar were on the University's Newark, Del., campus from June 24 to July 20. From July 21 to August 4, they studied at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon in England.

Peter H. Woo, son of Dae Shik and Soonja Woo, 386 Oxford Place, Belle Mead, a student at Hillsborough High School, has received the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. This is presented annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

David Kravitz, 33 Windsor Drive, has been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair.

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FOR SALE: Redwood chaise $10 Two canning pots $5 each Fuji bike $10 Portable fan on wheels, extends 2 ft to 4½ ft $30 Basketballs, footballs, softballs $1 50 each Rocks 1" diameter, free Call 924-0024

FOR SALE: Sheraton drop-leaf table, walnut Victorian bed, walnut secretary-bookcase, Empire jelly cupboard, Empire sofa frame, early chairs and other misc antiques. 924-4249

'76 DODGE COLT station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 door, high mileage, rough body Good running condition and engine $350 Call 452-3892 or 924-5813 (evening)

GARAGE SALE, PENNINGTON: All sorts of household goodies B/W 12" TV $20 Starter computer $20 Humidifier $20 Chairs, books, clothing, dresser 342B Poor Farm Road Saturday, August 17, 9 till 3 737-1491

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RENTALS

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Kingston: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available August 1st. $875 per month plus utilities.

Lawrence: Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Suitable for two people. Available in October. $900 per month plus utilities.

Lawrence: Four bedrooms, 1 full plus 2 half baths. Available immediately. $1,000 per month plus utilities.

Hightstown; Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Available immediately. $1,000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ plus ½ baths, family room. Available immediately. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available September 1. $1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available October 15 - November 1. $1250 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available September 1st. $1,175 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Colonial on Lake Carnegie, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den. Available September 1st. $2,400 per month plus utilities.

Lawrence: Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ plus ½ baths, family room, 4-car garage, pool. Available October. $2500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Country estate with beautiful Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, 3 rooms and bath in servant's wing, pool, tennis court. Available immediately. $2,600 per month plus utilities.

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FOR SALE: Bedroom set, mahogany. $250 or best offer. Call after 6 pm 359-3489.

FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME with pleasant yard. Bedroom-study area, use of kitchen, laundry. Parking. 10 minute walk to Nassau Street. Sept. 1. $350 includes utilities. Call 924-3654.

GARAGE SALE: Moped, new crash helmet, 24 inch Schwinn 10 speed, dryer, assorted furniture, toys, games, books, etc. Saturday, August 17, 9 to 12. 172 South Harrison, Princeton. Rain date, Sunday, August 18. No early birds, please.

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YARD SALE: Saturday, August 17, 10 am. 208 Ewing Street. Housewares, furniture, bric-a-brac, and books.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 17, 11 to 6 pm. 1081 Kingston Road. Women's clothes, TV, electric typewriter, miscellaneous household items, toys, computer plus software.

GARAGE MOVING SALE: 228 Brookstone Drive, Princeton. Saturday, August 17, 9-4. Furniture, antiques, silver, fine bone china (including 32 piece Wedgewood Pimpernel dinner set and 11 piece French tea set), paintings, prints, jewelry, toys, old linens, fabric, garden equipment, tools, books, collectibles, Kerosun heater, ping pong table, 2 dehumidifiers, train table, Smoplicity hand mower, bric-a-brac, Rain coats. Sunday, August 18. No early birds please but come - you'll be glad you did.

YARD SALE: August 17, 10-4. 28 Vandeventer Ave. Water bed, musical instruments, steamer and wardrobe trunks, vintage and newer clothes and lots of junk.

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FOR SALE: Double porcelain sink, heavy gauge wire (72 x 5ft.), dehumidifier, Zenith TV (needs repair), 10-piece walnut dining set (circa 1930), Breakfast set, metal cabinet (5½ ft high, 2 ft deep), manual typewriter, costume jewelry, new andirons, punch set, bird cages, fur collars, fox scarf, misses/girl's coats, jackets, other clothing, men's topcoats. 452-2767.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Utilities included. Walking distance to University. $200 per month. Call 921-8436.

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SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, therapist, responsible, quiet, seeking spacious, 2BR/ 1BR w/study in Princeton area. September 1 - November 1. (Ideal tenant for retired person). Box 223, Woodbury, 08096. 609 783 2322. 7-24-5t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial. Currently rented. Ideal investment. $155,000. (609) 924-2040. 8-7-4t

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CUSTOM BUILT HILTONIA HOME - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison colonial. Living room (18' x 35') with marble fireplace, bay windows and French doors to patio. Dining room with bay windows. Kitchen with cooking island and cabinets galore. Beautiful double lot. **$145,000**

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE - Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with library, oversized family room with French doors leading to pleasant garden. On a quiet Borough street with a flexible floor plan to meet your needs. **$239,000**

LOVELY LARGE TREES surround this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in West Windsor. Perfect in-law suite. Terrific for children, gardening and pets. **NEW PRICE $177,500**

NEW PRICE - Luxurious, desirable townhouse in Princeton Landing. Prime location, private, facing woods, up-graded and extra items. Available at the end of September. **$229,000**

OLD AND NEW IN PRINCETON - Easy walk to everything. This older Colonial has been beautifully redone inside and out. 3 plus bedrooms, 1 plus bath, LR, DR, new decorator kitchen, family room, 4 car garage and so much more! **$187,900**

PRICELESS LOCATION - Princeton Address. 1.97 acres with old brick 4 bedroom colonial. Can be subdivided into 2 lots. **$275,000**

PRINCETON! Charming Dutch Colonial with walk to everywhere location. Beautifully refurbished with new kitchen. Neutral colors. 3 bedrooms. **$152,500**

YOU CAN STILL HAVE THIS centrally located large 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in quiet neighborhood. Walk to schools, pools, shopping and N.Y. bus. **$192,500**

INVESTORS DREAM In Bordentown - Lovely two family colonial on 3.16 acres with additional income from trailer and land rental. This property is zoned residential, office and professional. Land can be subdivided. All this for only **$159,900**

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Special touches throughout makes this 5 bedroom Princeton home a stand-out. From the Delft tiles on the fireplace to the dining porch for summer evenings, from the superb closet & storage space to the handyman workshop room, you'll find many reasons to make this your own home. **$248,000.**

Having known this lovely old house for years, we still cannot decide which room is our favorite: The dining room made for holiday celebrations, the music room where the guests all gather and to which the tiny solarium lends its charm. The log burning fireplace in the double parlor, the country kitchen, where the fireplace burns in the winter. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Rocky Hill. **$370,000.**

In the month of July we really had a blue moon. "Once In A Blue Moon" one of the charming older houses on Main Street in Lawrenceville becomes available. We have listed this 3 story turn-of-the-century beauty with its natural wood molding, and its tall windows, with its double lot with mature trees shading the open deck. Now used as a 2 family house, it is easily reconverted to a single family home — particularly ideal for a combined professional use. **$242,500.**

The price is right — and so is the location, the floor plan, the extra care that went into this Hopewell Township Colonial. Guest room & bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths up. **$282,000.**

Hopewell Township investment 48 River Road in Titusville. 3 bedrooms, 2 story residence & 32 x 33 commercial building on 4 lots, to be sold as is to settle estate. **$99,900.**

West Windsor find! $130,000 for a 3 bedroom Ranch on a lovely, private 100 x 200 lot in a superb school district! The living room overlooks the garden, the kitchen has a breakfast area. The finished & carpeted basement has a brick fireplace & access to the outside. **$130,000.**

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BEDENS BROOK AREA

In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions **$298,500**

MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separated dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **$725,000**

LAND

On Province Line Road in Lawrence Township. 2.43 acres. Wooded, sloping towards Stony Brook. **$250,000**

HEATHCOTE FARM

A spacious three bedroom condominium unit will be available in this distinguished recently renovated mansion. Located on the second and third floors with elevator service from the first floor the floor plan includes a living room with dining area and French doors to an open second floor terrace, a contemporary kitchen with breakfast area, a library 14 x 18, a bedroom and full bath, all on the same floor. An interior stairway leads to two more bedrooms, full bath and utility room. Southern exposure; marvelous views overlooking lovely lawns and gardens and a 52 acre State conservation preserve. Swimming pool, garage space, basement storage. Available October 1st. **$285,000**

PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$273,500**

GUERNSEY HALL

This magnificent 19th century rotunda with its dome and spiral staircase is the entry way to perhaps the most unique condominium unit in the Princeton area. Located in Princeton Borough next to Marquand Park the unit consists of what were the main living areas of this distinctive Italianate Mansion. The 22 x 24 foot living room has 14 foot ceilings, decorative moldings, and Italian Renaissance marble fireplace. The dining room also has fireplace, built-in cabinets, and opens to a covered brick terrace with stone archway which leads to a second open brick terrace. Off the dining room an efficient modern kitchen with island and excellent cabinets. The bedroom with its own dressing area is teak panelled with a beautifully decorative frescoed ceiling. A full bath adjoins and a great powder room is nearby. Central air, on premises caretaker, and grounds with specimen trees and shrubs are further features. **$325,000**

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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

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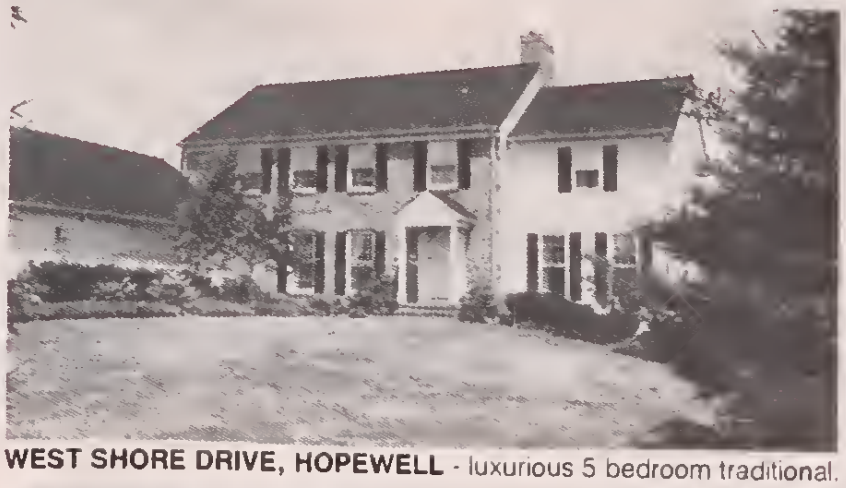

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Offered at $419,000

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Offered at $310,000

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343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

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RENTALS

Princeton - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, central a/c. No pets. $1000 plus utilities. Available now.

Princeton - Bi-level ranch on Dodds Lane. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, central a/c, all appliances included. Available August 1. $1600 plus utilities.

Princeton - Queenston Commons end unit townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room and study. $1600. Available now.

Princeton - Attractive colonial on Turner Court. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available Sept. 1. $1500 plus utilities.

Society Hill of Hamilton - 2 bedroom, 2 bath first floor condo. All appliances. Available now. $700 plus utilities. Pool, tennis courts.

West Windsor - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Gas heat, central a/c. All appliances included. Available Sept. 1. $1200 plus utilities.

Whispering Woods - Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. $800 plus utilities. Pool and tennis.

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WEST WINDSOR: Sale by owner. Location, Location, Location. Two bedroom ranch house on Washington Road with Princeton address and West Windsor-Plainsboro schools. Five minutes from Nassau St. Two minutes to Princeton Junction railroad station and NYC buses. Large living room, separate dining room, laundry room, finished basement/recreation family room, screened porch, skylights, mirrored walls, cedar lined closets, laundry room, professionally equipped kitchen with commercial dishwasher, plenty of storage area with room for wine cellar, detached 2½ car garage on ¾ acre prime land with mature ornamental and fruit trees, raspberries, esparagus, fragant giant gardenias, jasmin, tropical hibiscus. Plus superior insulation, attached solar greenhouse, passive solar water heating, multiple digital temperature displays, electronic remote light controls, air to air heat exchanger, voice activated phone dialing/answering system plus more. Surely a bargain at $158,000. For inspection call 609-452-8062 before 10 pm. 8-14-3t

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RENTALS

LUXURY RENTAL: Spacious ranch with baautiful garden room, terrace, air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. $1800/month.

DUPLEX AVAILABLE PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room, dining, kitchen, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Easy walking distance to center of town. $900/month.

COLONIAL - 16 HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON: 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunporch, living room, dining room, kitchen. $1200/month.

APARTMENT - ONE BEDROOM: Unfurnished. Available September 1. Convenient in-town location. $475/month plus utilities.

DUPLEX APARTMENT: On Leigh Avenue, 4 bedrooms. $625/month.

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EPSON FX-60 printer. Excellent condition. Cable $20 optional. 924-6248.

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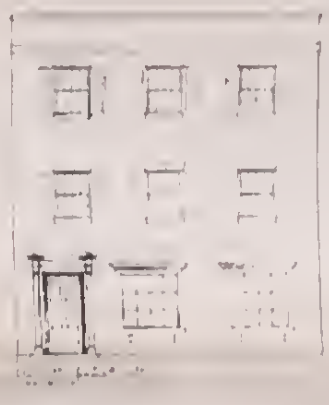

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This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living space both inside and out. Inside, the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a panelled step-down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a twenty-five foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs, and flower beds. Available soon **$365,000**

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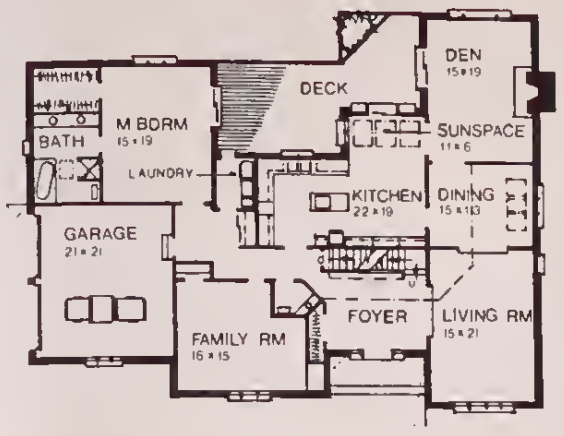
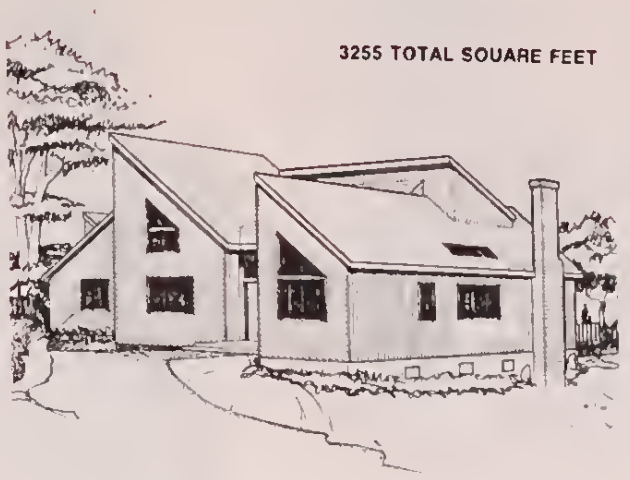
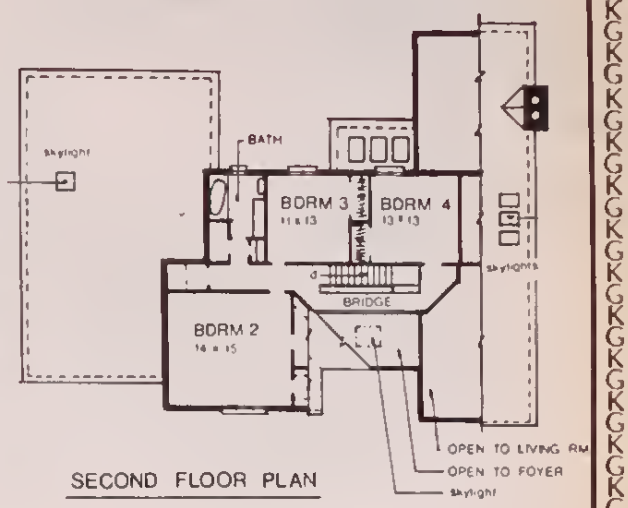


FIRST FLOOR PLAN



3255 TOTAL SQUARE FEET



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary.$348,000

PRINCETON

Princeton Western Section — private, heavily treed lot, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, garden room, large family room with fireplace, exceptional master bedroom suite with bath and fireplace, and a powder room complete the first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Amenities include very private patio, new furnace, new central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting and choice location. $340,000

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Residential Zoning on 62 acres for sale.

$15,900 per acre

MONTGOMERY TWP.

Princeton mailing address on Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, den, three bedrooms and two baths complete the floor plan of this ranch house. Full lower level with family room. Lovely grounds and most conveniently located. $190,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room, dining room, year round porch, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available August. $1200 per month

PRINCETON BORO

Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. In-town location. Available immediately. $1200 per month

John Street - Princeton. Living room, dining room, one bedroom, eat-in-kitchen, bath and cellar, completely carpeted first floor. Available September. $650 per month plus utilities

In-town apartment, hall, eat-in-kitchen, bath and large studio/bedroom. Washer, dryer and refrigerator included. $575 per month plus utilities

APARTMENT - EAST WINDSOR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available Sept. 1st. $600 per month

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft. $14 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. $160,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Hunt and Augustine Colonial located in the original Elm Ridge Park. Heavily treed lot and located on a quiet street. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, country kitchen with utility hook-up closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on the lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, lovely grounds and a side entrance two car garage. $239,500

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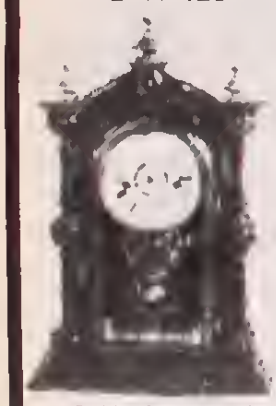

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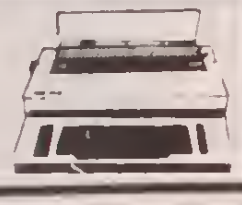

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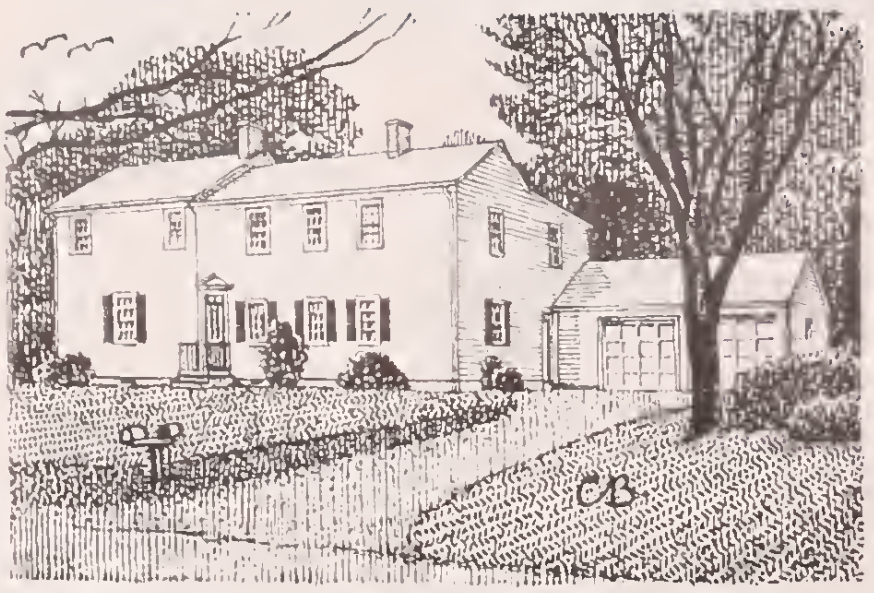

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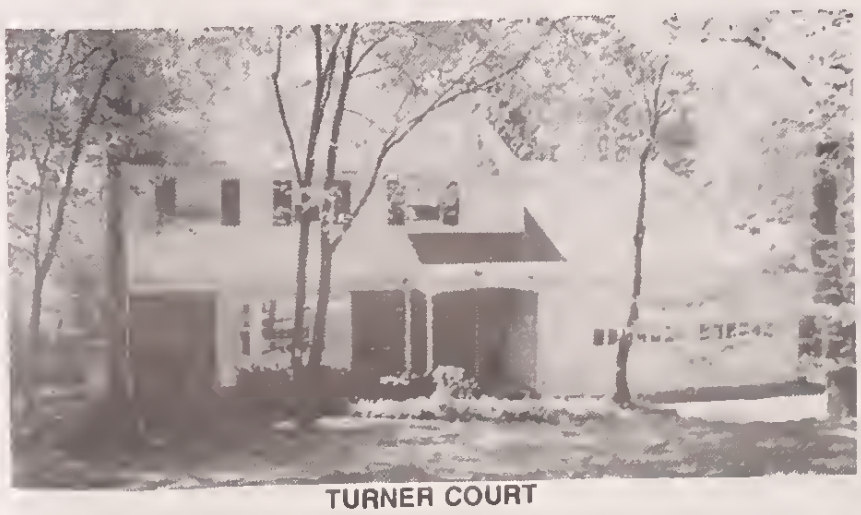
HARBOURTON HILLS

A few miles west of Hopewell on a beautiful hillside lot of five plus acres, this dramatic Contemporary house has a panoramic view of the rolling countryside. The 12" walls of brick and stone are evidence of the solid construction throughout. A brick walk leads to a skylighted atrium enhanced by tall plants in a large stone planter. The living room, with fireplace, opens to a screened porch with the view, formal dining room and modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and 1½ baths complete the main floor. On the lower level are a family room with fireplace, den/bedroom, bath, hobby room, laundry and wine cellar. Small barn, and kennel. **$280,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Spectacular Contemporary on nine plus beautiful acres in western Princeton. A long driveway through tall trees leads to this exceptional house of weathered cedar. Glass walls bring in the natural beauty of the woodland, whether filtering the summer sun, flaming with fall colors or white with snow. Spanish tiled entry, library with fireplace, step down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, powder room, superb kitchen-family room and garden room on first floor. Master suite opening to circular deck, two bedrooms with lofts and hall bath on second. Finished basement. Custom details include picturesque tiles, a Jacuzzi, a hot tub on the redwood deck, a charming gazebo and a jogging trail.**$850,000**



TURNER COURT

Buyer Beware! You may find it hard to resist this attractive brick front Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in walking distance of schools, recreation areas and perhaps even shopping and the bus. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area opening to panelled family room with second fireplace and half bath on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. 2 car garage. Air conditioned. **Also available for rent at $1600.** **$275,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL

Better than new, this handsome brick townhouse, three years young, has many extras to offer its fortunate new owner. The location is near the formal gardens of the Mansion as well as the swimming pool and tennis court. The floors of both the foyer and kitchen are ceramic tile. The first floor includes the dramatic living/dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with bookshelves, master bedroom and bath. Each of the two spacious bedrooms on second floor has a vanity with basin in addition to the hall bath. **$365,000**

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A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. **Also available for rent.** **$209,000**

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AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE needed Lawrenceville (one block from bus route). 10 year old girl and 6 year old boy. No cleaning, excellent pay starting September. References exchanged. Please call 896-0581 for further information. 8-7-4t

PERMANENT SALES HELP: Exclusive gift shop in center of Princeton. Call 921-0289. 8-14-3t

ACCOUNTANT: Minimum 3 years experience in public. Growing Princeton CPA firm. Excellent growth potential. Send resume to Box W-20, c/o Town Topics.

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WANTED: ADULTS AGES 40-65 to take part in experiment on normal memory functioning. Earn $7.50 plus transportation costs. Please phone 452-4474 day or evening for information. 8-14-2t

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CHUCK'S CAFE seeking reliable, full-time help. Prep, cooking and cashier positions available starting mid-August. Especially interested in students taking a year off. 16 Spring Street, Princeton. 8-7-4t

HOUSESITTER WANTED: Outstanding opportunity for student. Monday & Wednesday, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm, Sept. 9 - Dec. 9. Princeton. References required. Reply Box W-17, c/o Town Topics. 7-31-5t

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DELIVERY MAN NEEDED: Applications being taken. Call 924-0112. Ask for Andrew or John. 8-7-2t

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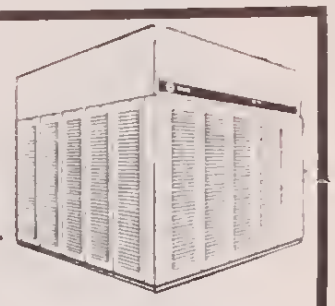

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SENIOR CITIZENS of Princeton living alone? Want someone in the house evenings for safety? I am a decent, quiet, respectable woman who will perform this service in exchange for kitchen privileges I could also afford a very modest rent. Excellent references. If you think we could be of service to one another, write me please: Cendoma, 26 Witherspoon Street, Apt. 2, Princeton, NJ 08542 8-7-2t

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PRINCETON CHASE - Oxford Provincial Colonial on nearly an acre wooded lot backing up to Green Acres in West Windsor. **$279,000**

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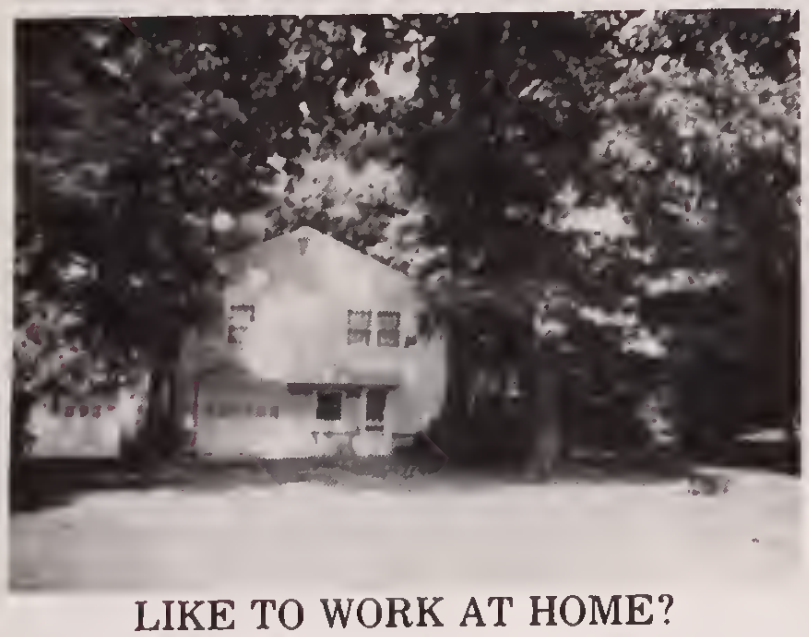
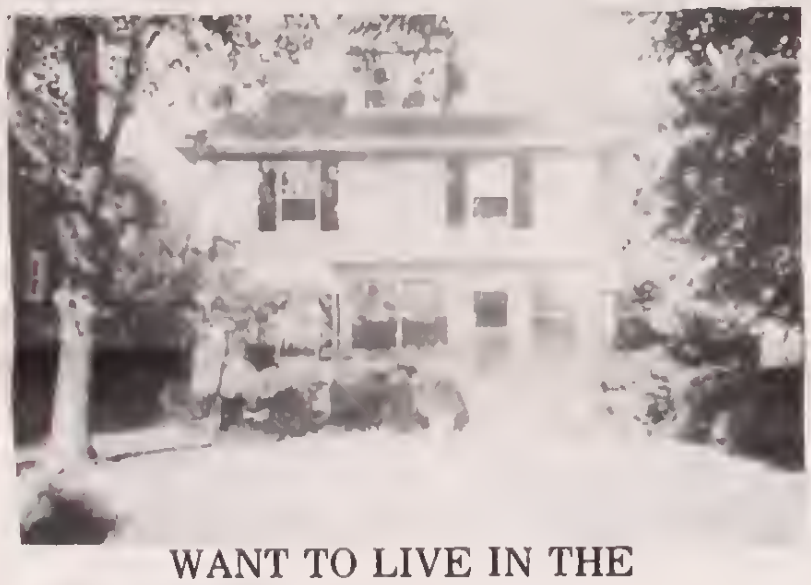


LIKE TO WORK AT HOME?

or do you need a separate apartment for your in-laws? If so, this Princeton home is perfect for you. With 4 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, loads of privacy on a lovely lot and extras including a very special greenhouse and sun deck. Call today! $239,900



WANT TO LIVE IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON?

This wonderful property won't last long! This 3 (or more) bedroom Colonial home is situated on a lovely lot, just half a block from Nassau Street. Hardwood floors, fireplace, front and back porches, full basement, detached garage, central air conditioning, breakfast room, magnificent 3rd story study, all in move-in condition. $215,000

PERFECT STARTER HOME IN-TOWN GEM

With 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sunporch, full basement, lovely fireplace in the large living room, new furnace, new roof, wall-to-wall carpets and more. This in-Princeton home can be yours today - for only $175,000

QUAINT IN THE BOROUGH!

Stroll to town on quiet tree-lined streets from this charming red brick and frame Dutch Colonial. 4 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely porch, large enclosed yard, eat-in-kitchen with laundry, shining floors, slate roof, freshly painted walls, plus a garage make this home your dream. Ask for Jerry or Lois. $237,500

PICTURE YOUR FAMILY IN THIS GRACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL

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Dr. Miriam Reed Retires After 32 Years Of Practicing Dermatology in Princeton

At the age of 27, Miriam Reed entered medical school. The year was 1943. She had graduated from Cornell University in 1937 and then worked in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Her experience at Johns Hopkins had intensified her interest in research. And then, as now, an M.D. rather than a Ph.D. was the preferred degree for this field.

However, having enrolled at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, she found herself being drawn away from research toward a career in practice. The challenge of dermatology, in particular, caught her interest. And it has held her interest ever since.

"I was born liberated into a family where women were expected to do things."

Dr. Reed, who retired on August 12 after 32 years as a dermatologist in Princeton, said that the college provided marvelous training. "They really taught us to be doctors."

It was a school that served women whose needs were not being met by other medical schools, she recalled, including people who had children and were older. Area physicians who attended Women's Medical College include Fruma Ginsburgh (no longer in Princeton), Marsha Smith and Loretta Geuffra.

Born Liberated. There had been no physicians for several generations in the Reed family of Maplewood. Dr. Reed's father was in the marine insurance business and her mother, before her marriage, was business manager of a corporation.

"I was born liberated, into a family where women were expected to do things," said Dr. Reed. "My father didn't like helpless women."

She describes her mother, who was one of the founders of the Maplewood Women's Club, as "not feisty, but competent."

Dr. Reed recalls that when her mother went door-to-door to recruit founding members for the club she was frequently asked where her children were. She would answer, What kind of a person do you think I am to leave my children at home without supervision? But there are more things a woman can do."

Following her graduation from medical school, Dr. Reed did a two-year internship in Baltimore followed by a residency at the University of Pennsylvania. Then, wanting to return to her home state to practice, she opened an office in Princeton in 1953.

Once having opened her practice, she did not find much discrimination. "Once people knew me, they didn't discriminate against me." However, she added that women had a tough time geoerally getting ahead in organized medicine, on faculties, and even in group practices.

At that time, Jeannette Munro, a pediatrician, was the only woman doctor in town. "It was a big help having her. She was a fine woman and a fine doctor."

There are now many more women physicians in town, noted Dr. Reed. "Women would have always been welcomed, but the need for them was not perceived."

She recalls having been told that there were as many women physicians in the United States at the turn of the century as there are now. And she speculated that because it is difficult to run a household, bring up children, and take care of a practice, these early doctors didn't have the time or energy to make themselves visible or well known.

"I enjoy old people ... In my family old people are integrated."

In 1889, Ellen Axson Wilson, Woodrow Wilson's first wife and the subject of a new biography by Frances Wright Saunders of Princeton, had a female physician during the latter stages of a difficult pregnancy.

The future president was uneasy about this and wrote his brother-in-law, a physician, for an opinion about women doctors.

He responded, "I am one of those who believe there is one drawback to women doctors, namely that the nervousness which most of them suffer from at their menstrual periods unfits them for some of the emergencies arising in the practice of medicine. Aside from this, I see no reason why the woman should not be quite as efficient as the man in the medical profession."

Dr. Reed recalled how one colleague (female) dealt with this still-prevalent attitude.

She gave a speech saying that women, because they experience the menstrual cycle, certainly should not be allowed to raise children or teach school. Men should do these important jobs. "The audience howled."

Strong Commitment. A major theme in Dr. Reed's career has been her continuous and committed involvement in her profession. After opening her practice, she taught for ten years at the University of Pennsylvania. In the late sixties she became active in the Scholarship and Publications Committes of the American Medical Woman's Association.

In 1964 she became a member of the College of Physicians in Philadelphia and, about ten years ago, she organized the first meeting of women members of the Academy of Dermatology. Prior to this, only women psychologists had such a group, although many other such women's professional groups exist now.

The American Medical Association turned to her to begin its section council on dermatology. She later became program chairman for AMA national meetings. She has also served as member and chair of the American Academy of Dermatology By-Law Committee.

Dr. Reed, a tall, stately woman with brown eyes and a smooth, clear complexion, has also contributed her time to the library-based area literacy program. In addition, she has worked as a consultant at a nursing home and at the North Jersey Development Center.

"I enjoy old people," she said. "In my family, old people are integrated; even when they're mixed up they're still invited to parties."

She recalled that, as a child, her mother would often take her to the Baptist Home for the Aged. "She felt that old people liked to see children."

Group Practice a Help. Until a year ago, when she joined the Princeton Medical Group, Dr. Reed had been an individual practitioner. But solo practice had become very difficult, particularly the administrative end of it. "After a while I didn't want to be my own boss any more. I used to tell people I had a rotten boss."

Group practice, too, has made it easier for women to be doctors and raise families, she noted, and added that there is no longer social pressure for a woman to stay home and abandon medicine after she has children.

"In the old days, the Women's Medical College trained us. Now you don't

Continued on Page 128

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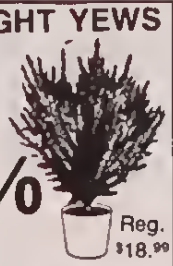
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Stage One's "Crimes of the Heart" A Gem of a Play, Not to Be Missed

ZANY COMEDY: Joseph O'Laughlin, left, plays Barnette Lloyd, a young lawyer smitten with Babe Boutralle, portrayed by Shelley Partee, right, in Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," currently being given by Stage One Productions.

Stage One Productions, which scored a triumph last month with the serious drama *Agnes of God*, now has another winner. This time it is a better than good presentation of Beth Henley's comedy *Crimes of the Heart*. It will be playing at the Studio Theatre of Rider College in Lawrenceville for the next two weekends, Thursday through Sunday, August 15-18 and 22-25 at 8 p.m.

I'll go overboard right away. This is a gem of a play, and I feel sorry for anyone who misses it. It won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for 1981. It is superbly directed by Nick Procaccino and lovingly acted by a talented cast. It has already delighted four audiences during its opening [illegible]

News of The THEATRES

All in all there is more "heart" than "crimes" in the play. Unusual circumstances have brought the three Magrath sisters together in the kitchen of Lenny, the eldest, in the town of Hazlehurst, Mississippi. Meg has flown in from Hollywood in answer to Lenny's telegram. The crisis is that Babe, the youngest, has shot her husband in the stomach and is out of prison on bail awaiting trial.

Important to the plot is Barnette Lloyd, a conscientious young lawyer handling Babe's defense. Important to the emotional complications is Doc Porter, a former lover of Meg's, now married and a neighbor. And vital to the rich humor of the play is a female neighbor, Chick Boyle, an acid-tongued busybody who revels in the scandal Babe has created.

The heart of the play lies in the interrelation of the three sisters. Differences in character, especially between shy, retiring Lenny and the younger two, make complications. They have some angry disagreements, but they are at their most natural when a threesome of the heart.

Some of the "togetherness" scenes, growing out of past memories and present pleasure in each other, are both heart-warming and laugh-provoking. The problems and the comedy ring true. They are not contrived, but grow out of the characters of Lenny, Meg and Babe.

Sure Touch in Casting. Director Procaccino's sure touch is visible, not only in what happens on the stage, but also in his choice of the right people for every role. The "supporting" cast are every bit as genuine as the leads. Mark Warren Moede is exactly right as Doc Porter, believable where a lesser actor might have tried to put more into the part than is there. Joseph O'Laughlin is delightful as the young lawyer feeling intensely his responsibility to handle the case well, yet thrown a bit off stride by a too susceptible heart.

Mary K. White is tremendous as Chick Boyle. The play is barely a minute old before the laughter she generates has set the enjoyment-tone for the evening. Some might call her performance a caricature. No matter — it is so skillfully and consistently done that the stage crackles when she is on it.

As for the Magrath sisters: Marty Salkin gives a beautiful performance as the inhibited, generous-hearted Lenny. It would be easy to let Lenny's worries and depressions become monotonous, but Salkin is too sensitive an actress for that. The unbelieving joy that suffuses her face when she finally talks on the phone to a man she had forced herself to promise not to try to see again is a very moving thing.

Phyllis Platt is very good as the worldly Meg, who has led a selfish and sophisticated life, and is ashamed to admit the failure of her chosen career as a night-club singer. She lets us see why her sisters resent her and love her at the same time.

In Babe the playwright created a really original character — wise through six years of unhappy marriage, yet quaintly naive and happy with

Continued on Page 5B

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Appealing Revue Closes Summer Theater Season

"You don't bave to sing,/You don't have to dance,/But nothing'll happen till you take a chance" may be about as deep as the philosophy goes in Princeton Summer Theatre's production of *Storting Here, Starting Now*, but five young, appealing performers and some skillful, imaginative staging and costuming make this 1976 musical revue by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire an upbeat and diverting evening.

"The Word Is Love" is the opening number, and romantic love in all its vicissitudes is the theme of this plotless show, which opened last week and runs this Thursday through Sunday at the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

In 27 numbers — simple, strongly rhythmic tunes which follow each other in rapid succession — these often frustrated, sometimes fickle and occasionally fulfilled characters move through a rich array of moods and situations.

With song titles, however, like "Today Is the First Day of the Rest of My Life," "I Hear Bells," "I Think I May Want to Remember Today," "Watching the Big Parade Go By" and lyrics in which "shoulders" rhyme with (and resemble!) "boulders" and young ladies hope that "Just Across the River" there's a "bachelor for me," this show at times seems more like an anachronism from the 1950's than a product of the past decade.

A DIVERTING EVENING is provided by the cast of "Starting Here, Starting Now." From left to right are Jeff Jennings, Kathleen Noll, Anne Torsiglieri, Kay Gayner, and John Criscitiello. The musical revue was written by David Shire and Richard Maltby, and is directed by David Ganon. It wil run for the next two weekends at Murray Theatre.

In fact, from Christopher Durang's contemporary *Beyond Therapy*, Princeton Summer Theatre's opening production of the season, to *Storting Here*, we seem to have vaulted back in time to an era before the complications of psychoanalysis, alternate life styles and the questioning of male and female roles made our lives so much more problematic and interesting and made optimism such a rare commodity. These characters, despite their doubts and disappointments, are all wholesome, normal (in the pre-1980's sense of the word) types.

This is not, however, to suggest that the material is bland or monotonous. Maltby and Shire are abundantly aware of the instabilities of romance, and are at their best when they are dealing with sudden changes or contrasts in situations and characters.

Memorable Moments. The wit and irony of the show provide its most memorable moments: when for example, in the company number "I Don't Believe It," one "perfect" romantic situation after another is deftly and humorously undercut by the piercing comments of the skeptical onlookers; or in the number "Beautiful" when John Criscitiello, in the midst of a highly romantic moment with one young lady, finds himself distracted by another young lady across the stage, and ends the song with two seeming twice as "beautiful" as one; or when "Girl of the Minute" Kathleen Noll, the object of reporters' and photographers' rapt attention, suddenly is informed that "your minute's up" and is promptly deserted.

The hour and forty-five minute show never drags, and this production, under the direction of David Ganon and the musical direction of Eve Kochen and Dick Swain, makes the most of some uneven material.

Kudos must also go to the highly creative costume designer, Robert Ericcson, and to his wardrobe manager and the costume crew of six who undoubtedly spend a frenetic two hours every night helping the actors to accomplish the dozens of costume changes that add so much color, variety and life to the show.

The versatile company - Criscitiello, Noll, Kay Gayner, Jeff Jennings and Anne Torsiglieri — is a strong one, and the ensemble moves and works well together. If they aren't trained dancers, their poise and the limited size of the stage never expose that fact. Transitions between numbers are smoothly and imaginatively staged and skillfully executed.

Comic Talent. Gayner, using her comic talent to advantage throughout the evening, performs two of the most clever numbers in the show. In "Crossword Puzzle" she finds herself sitting alone with the Sunday Times crossword puzzle when she would much rather be with her slow-witted ex-boyfriend, who could never do the puzzle without her unsolicited help. The humor is sharp and the tune is catchy as the poor girl swings back and forth from her puzzle to her memories.

In a second act solo, "I'm Going to Make You Beautiful," Kay becomes a sales girl, armed with powders and brushes

Continued on Next Page

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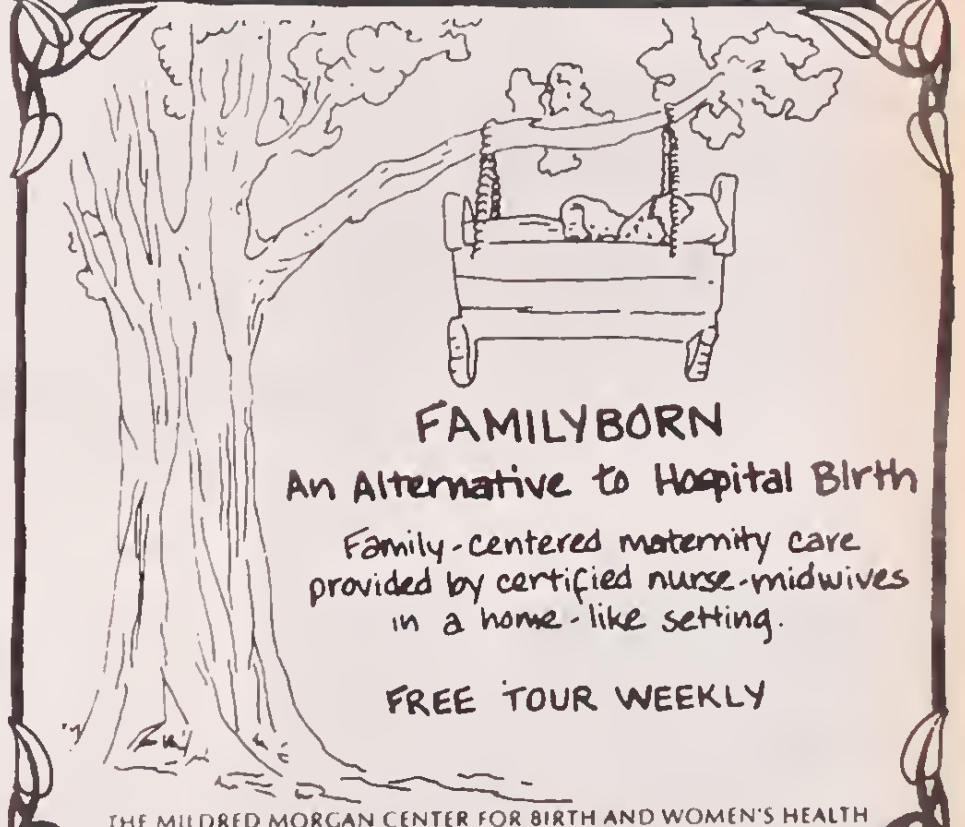
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: call theatre for listings and times in both theatres.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Dangerous Moves, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:50, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05, with matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25, with matinee Wed. 1; Theatre III, European Vacation (PG), Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25, with matinee Wed. 1.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Follow That Bird (G), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; also in Cinema I, Emerald Forest (R), 7:30, 9:50; Cinema II, The Black Cauldron (PG), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Cinema III, Cocoon (PG13), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, starting Friday, The Bride (PG13); Theatre II, E.T. (PG), except for last show, which will be My Science Project (PG); Theatre III, Weird Science (PG13); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: call theatre for listings and times in both theatres.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium: Wed. through Fri., Aug. 14-16, Kagemusha 7, and The Wild Bunch (R) 9; Sat. through Mon., Aug. 17-19; The Return of Martin Guerre 7:30, and The Draughtsman's Contract 9:30.

Films at Whig Hall: Harold & Maude, Wed. & Fri., Aug. 14 & 16, at 9 p.m.; Breaker Morant, Thurs. & Sat., Aug. 15 & 17, at 9.

Silent Comedies at Rocky Hill Public Library, Charlie Chaplin's The Tramp and Laurel and Hardy's Oliver the Eighth and The Knockout, Thurs., Aug. 15, at 7:30.

Revue

Continued from Preceding Page

and an array of potions, at the make-up counter at Bloomingdale's, and the word "beautiful" takes on unimaginably hostile and humorous connotations as the song progresses.

Torsiglieri, featured in the angry reminiscence "I Don't Remember Christmas," and the emotionally varied and strongly assertive "A Girl You Should Know" and "What About Today?" is consistently outstanding, and displays, both in voice and in appearance, impressive beauty and power.

Criscitiello, most often in the role of mature romantic lead, relates simply, warmly and directly to the audience and to the rest of the cast. He readily evokes the audience's sympathy, and his quiet, straightforwrd "Barbara" may be the most moving moment of the show.

Jennings works sensitively and effectively with the ensemble, but, despite the winning, boyish appearance he projects, he is less successful and less interesting when alone in the spotlight.

Nightclub Effect. Three simple levels on stage, three large rectangular panels of light as a backdrop and the dramatic stage lighting, all designed by Bill Burd, create a lively nightclub effect. The panels change colors as the moods of the characters and the music shift. Unfortunately, the high stage, separating actors from audience and making immediate interaction difficult, and the traditional layout of the Murray Theatre dispel some of the cabaret aura, but Burd has gone far toward putting this material in the most effective possible setting.

There are, moreover, several moments when the show undisputably lives up to its billing as "a dazzling cabaret:" in the number "Flair," for example, Jeff and Kay together wonder "Where (in our daily lives) is flair," as John and Kathy in ballroom attire in strobe lights on the upstage platform are demonstrating with some dexterous dance steps the very flair that seems to be missing for the other couple.

In that number and throughout the show to the finale, complete with taps and top hats and canes, the staging is slick, professional, and pleasing to watch.

The pit band, led on Saturday night by Dick Swain at the piano, with Tony Tazzel on bass and Jim Smith on drums, is excellent and maintains a deft balance between singing and orchestration.

Starting Here, Starting Now contains some delightful numbers, some winning melodies and frequent bursts of clever humor. Princeton Summer Theatre winds up its 1985 season with an attractive production of high quality, including several remarkably fine performances. The absence of plot, significant theme or compelling central idea seems unimportant, or at

Continued on Next Page

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Revue

Continued from Preceding Page

feast irrelevant; the show works, and the near capacity audience last Saturday night was highly enthusiastic.

The revue has been held over and will run August 15-18 and 22-25 at the Hamilton Murray Theatre. Starting time is 8 p.m. for evening performances; 4:30 for Sunday shows. For reservations call 452-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

"Crimes"

Continued from Page 28

surface pleasures, such as making lemonade with heaps and heaps of sugar. If the character is a bit special, so is the actress who plays it. Shelley Partee gives a captivating performance. Her husky voice as she retells every detail of the shooting scene; her relish as she describes to Meg the one time that Lenny spent a weekend with a man; and her big expressive eyes over all, are but samples of how she succeeds in being utterly funny and strangely appealing at the same time.

An unseen hero of this production of *Crimes of the Heart* is Gene Ericson, light, set and costume designer. His fascinating set somehow seems to double the size of the intimate Studio Theatre stage.

Ticket reservations for the play may be made by calling 683-0444. Prices are $7.50 on Friday and Saturday evenings, $5.50 on Thursday and Sunday. Senior citizen tickets are available for $4.50 on Thursday evenings only.

—Herbert McAneny

TWO ADVENTURES

At Kresge. A pair of epic "western" adventures from this country and Japan will comprise the Summer Cinema double bill at Kresge Auditorium from Wednesday through Friday; Kurosawa's *Kagemusha* and the late Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*.

Winner of the Grand Prize at the 1980 Cannes Festival, *Kogemusha* was the 27th feature by the great 80-year-old Japanese master director of such classics as *Rashomon* and *Seven Somurai*. In Japanese, "Kagemusha" means "shadow warrior," and Kurosawa's story is that of Shingen, warlord of the 16th-century Takeda clan, who is replaced after his death by his double, a nameless thief whose resemblance to the monarch has saved him from the sentence of death.

Kagemusha's co-feature will be another epic adventure, the late Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*, the unquestioned masterpiece by the director who died in 1984 at the age of 58. Once compared to Kurosawa's *Seven Samurai*, *The Wild Bunch* is set in Texas and Mexico in 1913, and its story is that of bad men in changing times.

A group of aging outlaws with their own code of ethics find themselves increasingly passe in 1913, and decide to travel down to Mexico for one last big haul before retiring. *The Wild Bunch* is particularly notable for its almost voluptuous bloodbaths, and its famous slow-motion massacre that has been copied by a generation of Hollywood directors. The all-star cast includes William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Ben Johnson, Warren Oates, Strother Martin and the late Edmond O'Brien.

A pair of deliberately enigmatic films will be the focus of the Summer Cinema program for Saturday through Monday, August 17-19: *The Return of Martin Guerre* and *The Draughtsman's Contract*. Directed byDaniel Vigne, *Martin Guerre* is the by-now familiar story of a rich French peasant in the 1540's (Gerard Depardieu) who leaves his wife and young son, parents and property, and disappears for eight years. Then he reappears — apparently — and lives happily as a loving husband, father and provider until he is accused by his wife (Nathalie Baye) of being an imposter.

Peter Greenaway's *The Draughtsman's Contract* is perhaps the British cinema's first "restoration comedy-mystery," a tale of manners, morals and murder, set in a great English country house in 1694. The landowner, Mr. Herbert, invites Mr. Neville (Anthony Higgins), an aspiring draftsman, to his estate, where he enters into a strange contract with the owner's wife. He will deliver twelve architectural drawings in return for twelve sexual favors from Mrs. Herbert and her daughter. As the contract is fulfilled, the draftsman's drawings also reveal tantalizing visual hints of a murder. Drawn deeper and deeper into the affairs of the

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Choral Group. Mostly a Capella, a new Princeton-area choral ensemble, will hold auditions for its fall 1985 season on Saturday, September 7.

This 20-30 voice choir will prepare and present unusual and lesser-known pieces — Pinkham's Christmas Cantata is one of several planned for this December. The eclectic repertoire will include classical, jazz, spirituals, folk songs, and modern American music. The group will strive to achieve a distinctive high-quality a cappella sound.

Weekly rehearsals will be held in Hopewell, and several performances in various New Jersey locations are planned for each season. For more information and details about auditions, call 737-9387 or 466-9465 evenings only.

NEW OPERA READY

"Moby Dick." A new opera, *Moby Dick*, will premiere in Bucks County on Friday at the Walton Center of the George School in Newtown, Pa.

The opera is based on Melville's novel of high adventure of the sea, whaling, human internal turmoil and the agony of revenge. Ten members of the Repertory Theater Company of Bucks County will sing and perform in this new opera.

The composer is Doug Katsaros of New York City (formerly of Bucks County). Mark St. Germain of New Jersey wrote the lyrics.

Performances will be every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 through September 1. Tickets are $8 and $10. Student, senior citizen and group special prices are available. Tickets for all performances can be obtained at the box office at the time of performance, or reserved by calling 862-2097 or 968-7765.

The George School is located one mile south of Newtown on Route 413.

DIXIELAND JAZZ

In Mercer Park. Joe Scannella and the Mercer County Dixieland Six will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The performance is part of the Music in the Park series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The Mercer County Dixieland Six have played together for the past 11 years, and include some of the finest Dixieland musicians in the area.

Leader, Joe Scannella (trumpet), a Juilliard graduate, has performed with leading orchestras and pop stars, including Bob Hope, Jerry Vale and Al Martino. Members of the Dixieland Six also include Lou Mercuri (guitar and banjo), Richard Scannella (drums), Angie Pershelli (clarinet), Frank Herrera (bass), and Pete Reichlin (trombone).

The performance will be held adjacent to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

FOLK MEETS ROCK

At Woodlot Park Theater. "Wood N Strings", a New Jersey band that presents a blend of folk, country and bluegrass in a rock and roll fashion, will perform on Sunday at the Woodlot Park Amphitheater on New Road in Kendall Park at 7 p.m.

The performance, which is free, is part of Summerfest '85, a performing arts series sponsored by the South Brunswick Department of Recreation and Cultural Arts Commission. Bring blankets and lawn chairs. For more information call the recreation department at 297-4433.

For more information, call the McCarter Subscription Office at 452-4242.

SESAME STREET LIVE

At Meadowlands Arena. Tickets to the next family show at Meadowlands Arena, Sesame Street Live, will go on sale Monday.

The premiere of "Save Our Street!" starring the entire Muppet cast: Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie, Oscar the Grouch and others will be September 18.

Regularly priced tickets are $9 and $8, and there are discounts for children and groups. For group sales information, call the Meadowlands Arena Group Sales Department at (201) 460-4370.

For information, call (201) 935-3900. To order tickets by phone, call toll free 1-800-682-8080.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Herbert family and their retinue, Mr. Neville finds his labors — both artistic and amatory — leading him into a nest of evil that threatends his very life.

Individual tickets are available at the door of Kresge Auditorium at a cost of $3.50.

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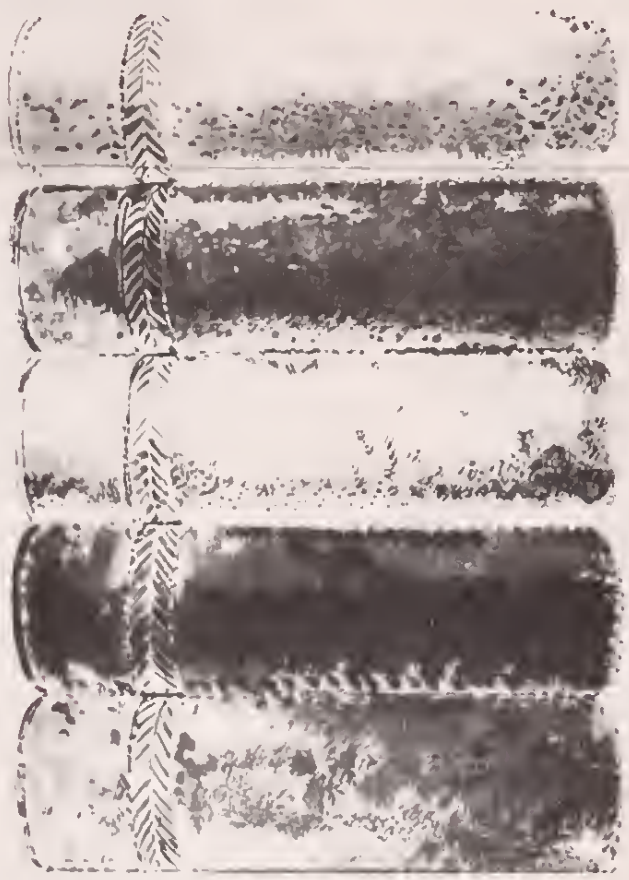

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HORSE PUPPET, made of painted wood, is part of the exhibit, "Ceremony, Ritual and Belief" at Ink River Gallery.

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ART

FOLK ART

At Flemington Gallery, Ink River Gallery is presenting an exhibit, "Ceremony, Ritual and Belief," a collection of African sculpture and Central American folk art. A link can be found between these varied works in their powerful expression, their vitality and their directness. All transcend their original practical functions as well as their cultural origins.

The Mola embroideries on display were made by the San Blas Indians of Panama, and were intended to be sewn into blouses. The colorfully painted wood animal masks from Guatamala and Mexico are both simple in shape and amusing in detail. There are also pre-Columbian pottery and stone heads of Olmec origin.

The exhibit will open Friday, September 6 from 5 - 9 and will continue through the 28th. Ink River Gallery is located at 35 Mine Street. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 10 to 5:30 and Saturday 10 to 5. For more information call 201-782-0770.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

At Sage Gallery, Jean Nist-Ferrara has been named director of The Sage Gallery of Skillman. She will be in charge of the overall operation of the gallery, including curation and installation of all exhibits.

She was previously in private practice in the Princeton area, providing original works and prints to homes and offices.

The gallery, located at Standard Clay Mines on Camp Meeting Avenue, has over 1000 square feet of exhibition space. Its first show under Ms. Nist-Ferrara's direction will open with a reception on September 14.

EXHIBITS

Rapid Graphics Company will display works in pastels and oils by Helen Post at a reception for the artist Friday, September 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the company offices, 621 Alexander Road. The show will run from September 1 to November 30.

Helen Post graduated from Pratt Institute with a degree in art illustration. She received her B.A. from Trenton State College and completed her Master's in creative arts in education at Rutgers University.

Her paintings and pastels have been represented in a number of juried exhibitions, including the Summit Art Show, Artists' League of Central New Jersey, Annual Exhibit at Cornelius Low House in Piscataway, and at Ellerslie, The Trenton City Museum.

She has been on the executive board of Artists' League of Central New Jersey and was the editor of their monthly newsletter. Currently she is exhibition chairperson for the organization.

Jean Nist-Ferrara

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, August 14

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "South Pacific," Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, August 15

8 p.m.: Musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Beth Henly's "Crimes of the Heart," Stage One Productions; Fine Arts Building, Rider College campus, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, August 16

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, August 17

10 a.m.: Second Annual Arts Festival; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Outdoor Dixieland and Jazz Concert, Joe Scanella and the Mercer County Dixieland Six; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Monday, August 19

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Folk Showcase Open Stage. Folk, bluegrass and original music; outside on the terrace at Nassau Inn, weather permitting.

Tuesday, August 20

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; McCosh courtyard, Princeton University campus.

Thursday, August 22

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," Stage One Productions; Fine Arts Building, Rider College campus, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 23

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group.

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Moderated by Melva J. Harris
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, August 14: Senior Trip, Lilly Langtree, Valley Forge (Recreation Dept.).

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure monitoring; Senior Resource Center, Holly House and Redding Circle.

Thursday, August 15: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

Friday, August 16: 2:30 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, August 17: "Y" Closed till after Labor Day.

Sunday, August 18: 10-11 a.m.: Summer swim for the disabled; Community Park Pool.

Monday, August 19: Dance/Movement cancelled.

Tuesday, August 20: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, August 21: 2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

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CHAMPIONS ALL: Four members of the Red Team which won the championship of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League last week are from left, Silvana Nazzaro, attack, Barb Van Horn, Nadia White and captain Connie Clohossey, all defense. Van Horn, Clohossey and Nazzaro combined for four goals in Red's 9-7 victory over Blue in the title game.

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SPORTS

RED DEFEATS BLUE

For Lacrosse Title. Red defeated Blue, 9-7, last week to win the championship of the Princeton Women's Summer Lacrosse League.

In the title game Thursday at the Valley Road School field, Nora Oates paced Red with three goals, while Barb Van Horn and Lizzie Brower had two each. Team captain Connie Clohossey and Silvano Nazzaro each contributed single goals. Red goalie Ruth Bender had seven saves.

Blue was led by Libby Blount who connected for five goals. Mrs. Blount, who has three children, was a junior on the 1975 Princeton High School field hockey team, which won a state championship, the school's first. She was then Libby Hicks. Tara White accounted for Blue's other two goals.

In semi-finals contests, Red eliminated Green, 9-5, and Blue edged Yellow, 9-8.

Red got three goals each from Oates and Brower, two from Van Horn and one from Nazzaro. For Green, Debbie Cedeno had two goals and Audrey Chen, Bernice Chen and Sally Gorman one each.

With the score tied at 8, Blount scored the winning goal to send Blue to the championship game. It was her fourth.

Susan Jones also scored four times for Blue and Kathy Arcaro's lone goal tied the score at 4 at halftime. For Yellow, Rena Whitehouse, Leslie Huckins and Janet Lennon each tallied two goals, while Lori Wolfe and Laura Zahn added one apiece.

In a consolation game between the losers for third place, Green defeated Yellow, 10-3.

Audrey Chen's five goals and Debbie Cedeno's three paced the victors, as Gorman and Clarice Chen added single goals. Liz Hewson had two goals, and Zahn scored for Yellow.

Players in the four-team league range from ninth graders through a 33-year-old housewife. The commissioner for the women's summer league is Princeton High School lacrosse coach Joyce Jones.

THURSDAY IS START Of Softball Championship. The final best-of-three playoff for the championship of the Princeton Men's Softball League will begin Thursday at 6:15 at Community Park.

Andy's Tavern, the regular season champion, clinched one of the berths when it eliminated fourth-place Mike's Tavern in straight wins, 9-0, and 3-1. It will meet the winners of this week's decisive third game between runner-up Conte-Staats and third-place Princeton Italian American Sportsmen's Club.

Conte's defeated PIASC, 6-1, Thursday to even their playoff battle, after PIASC had scored a 10-5 upset in their first meeting.

Andy's coasted past Mike's, scoring all of its nine runs in the first three innings. Pitcher Jeff

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Grover limited the losers to three singles.

Andy's scored all the runs it would need in the first when it combined hits by Pat Kahny, Jack Petrone, a three-base error and another single by Mike Shillaber for three runs.

In all, Andy's rapped out 14 hits, including two each by Ken Bruvik and Jim Lennon.

Facing elimination, Conte's responded with two runs in each of the first two innings to take charge in its meeting with PIASC.

Singles by Bob Zinsmeister, Greg Smith and Mark Buroff and a sacrifice fly netted two in the first and hits by manager John Pesce and Mark Taylor plus a walk and sacrifice fly produced two more runs in the next frame.

Taylor pitched and got the win in the absence of Conte's regular hurler, Bill McQuade, who is on vacation.

Six Run Rally. Earlier in the week, Conte's seemed on the verge of edging PIASC when it started the last inning with a 5-4 lead.

It all came apart for losing pitcher Ray Clark in the seventh. After an infield hit and two walks had loaded the bases, Greg Hamer followed with a two-run single that gave PIASC the lead.

The victors made sure when Mike Santoro also singled with the bases jammed for two more runs and Bob Mangone singled home another. Winning pitcher Mario DiVincenzi also contributed to the rally with his run-scoring sacrifice fly.

Buroff had three hits in three at bats for Conte's and teammates Dave Watson, Zinsmeister and Smith each had two hits apiece.

Andy's won its opening game — its 21st in 23 starts — as Grover limited Mike's to six hits.

He received support at the plate from Dave Shillaber who connected for two triples and a single, driving in three runs, and from Jack Petrone and Steve Simcox who combined for four hits.

Don Pierre was the losing pitcher for Mike's which ended even with an 11-11 record.

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LEFT CENTERFIELDER LEFT OUT: Left Centerfielder Dan Miller, a 1981 graduate of PHS and outstanding catcher for the Little Tigers for three years, was left out of the championship round in the Princeton Men's Softball League when his team, Mike's Tavern was ousted from the playoffs, 9-0, and 3-1, by first-place Andy's Tavern.

NOT THIS YEAR

SNJ in Second Place. By dropping a 7-5 decision to Miller Beer last week, the Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team lost a chance to tie Grove Plumbing for first place in the Mercer County Women's "A" League and force a playoff game. As has happened several times this year, the Cornsters outhit their opponents but gave the game away on costly errors.

The Corn jumped out in front, 3-0 in the top of the first inning, but Miller came back and tied the score in the bottom of the inning. SJC went back in front, 4-3, in the top of the fourth and lost a great scoring opportunity in the top of the fifth, when Dee Vertucci hit a leadoff triple, but was thrown out at the plate tagging up on a fly ball.

Disaster struck in the bottom of the fifth, as Miller sent ten batters to the plate and scored four runs on two hits and five Corn errors, to go ahead 7-4. SJC managed to get one run back in the top of the seventh, but it was not enough. Sandi Hibbs was 3-for-3 for SJC.

With Grove the new regular-season league champion by a game, Sweet Jersey Corn had one more regular-season game to play and needed a victory to lock up second place. A loss would force a playoff game with 3 Seasons for second place. The Cornsters put their disappointment aside and came out Thursday night and pounded out 14 hits on their way to a 5-1 win over Champale. Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher. The offense was provided by Doreen Ragazzo (3-for-3), Hibbs (3-for-4), and Cindy Lombardo, Debbie Smyth and Baxter, each of whom had two hits.

Despite having lost the league regular-season championship, the Corn has nothing to be ashamed of. The team's accomplishments over the past four years have been remarkable.

Continued on Next Page

PHS Football Practice

Football practices for sophomore, junior and senior members of the 1985 Princeton High School football team will begin next Wednesday morning, August 21, at 9 at the PHS field. There will be double sessions until the start of school.

All candidates must have had a physical examination prior to the start of practice. PHS coach Bill Cirullo invites all freshmen candidates to join practice sessions starting the following Wednesday, August 28.

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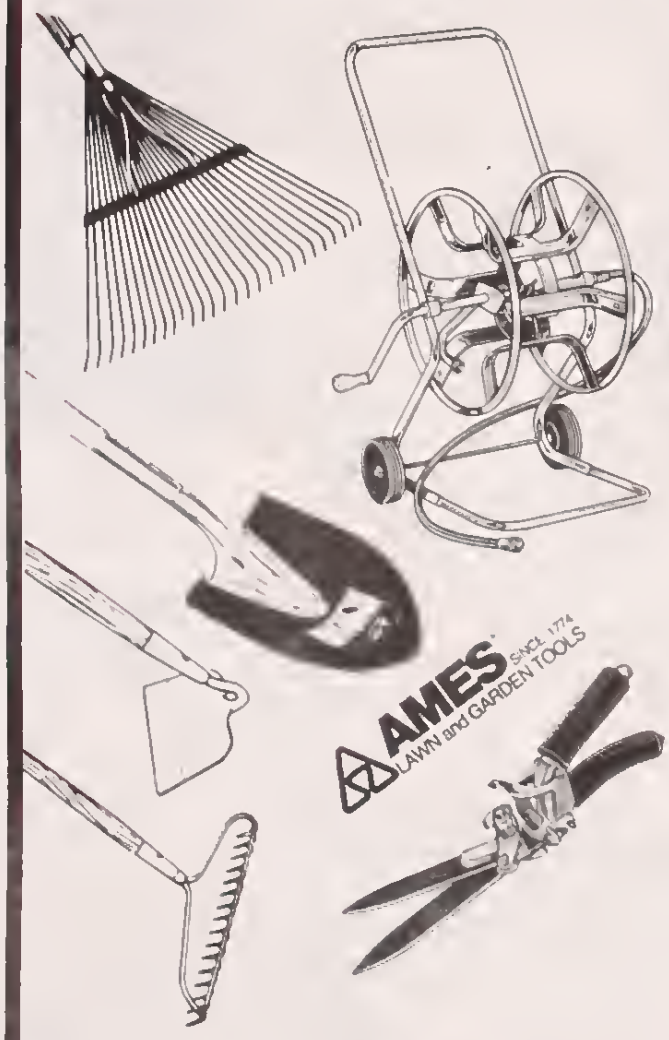

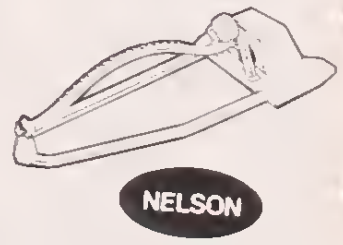

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

In 1982 SJC finished second in the league and won the playoffs. In 1983 and 1984, it won the league and the playoffs without losing a single game. This year it finished second. Also, this year Sweet Jersey won its third straight United States Slow Pitch Softball Association New Jersey State championship, without suffering a single defeat in all three years. Including the 1982 league playoffs, the 1983-1984 league seasons, the three USSSA titles aod the first four league games of this season, the Corn compiled a 60-game winning streak at Mercer County Park.

Further, SJC finished second in the Amateur Softball Association New Jersey State championship this year. It also finished second in 1983 and was the champion in 1982 and 1984. In the last three years, the team has represented the State of New Jersey in three national tournaments over the Labor Day weekend: the ASA in Marietta, Ga. in 1982, the USSSA in Peabody, Mass., in 1983, and the USSSA in Cincinnati in 1984, and this year the Corn will return to Peabody for the USSSA Eastern World tournament.

As Sweet Jersey Corn heads into the league playoffs, injuries may play an important part. Several weeks ago, hard-hitting second baseman Beth Ault tore ligaments in her ankle and was lost for the rest of the year. First baseman Andrea Loretangeli broke a bone in her foot a week ago and will not play again this season.

Fortunately, SJC earned a bye in the first round of playoffs by finishing second, and will not have to play until Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Mercer County Park's Field 2.

HEADED FOR CHINA

Kung-Fu Student to Compete. Hopewell Valley YMCA Kung-Fu student, Richard Vecchiolla, will compete on the United States Wu Shu Team during an international Kung-Fu competition to be held in the Xian province of China August 22.

Vecchiolla, who has studied Kung-Fu for four years under the instruction of Master Leon Trescott, is one of eight individuals selected from regional try-outs to represent the United States in this competition.

In recognition of Vecchiolla's accomplishment, the Hopewell Valley YMCA executive board voted to sponsor Vecchiolla's trip to China by providing the $1,500 necessary to cover the immediate cost of transportion. The Board voted to donate $500 of the $1,500 and requested that Vecchiolla and the Kung-Fu classes raise the remaining funds following Vecchiolla's trip.

All other expenses associated with the competition will be paid by the All China Sports Federation. Individuals or organizations wishing to contribute funds towards Vecchiolla's trip should contact the Hopewell Valley YMCA.

For Vecchiolla, the competition is a realization of a dream. Four years ago he was an overweight, undisciplined individual, searching for direction in life. Soon after beginning a serious study of Kung-Fu, his grades at Hopewell Valley High School improved dramatically; his weight dropped; and his athletic skill excelled.

Today, Vecchiolla is an honor student at Trenton State College majoring in physical education. He has completed three and a half years of a four year Wu Shu Kung-Fu instructor's training program. This fall, Vecchiolla will begin assisting Trescott, instructing youth and adult Kung-Fu classes at the YMCA.

Under the direction of Master Leon Trescott, the YMCA has been sponsoring the Chinese martial art program, Wu Shu Kung-Fu since 1982. Students range in age from seven to adult. The classes focus on mastery of Kung-Fu forms which are choreographed series of movements demonstrating various self-defense techniques and practical application of self-defense techniques.

Continued on Next Page

PHS Sports Physicals

Princeton High School will give fall sport physical examinations from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3 on August 15, 19 and 28, and from 1:30 to 3:30 on August 22 and 30.

Appointments can be made by calling the high school office at 924-5600, ext. 300, between 9 and 2:30. Private examinations are also acceptable, if given within 60 days prior to the start of the season. Forms for those wishing private examinations are available at the main office.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR: Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender has been voted Manager of the Year in the Mercer County Babe Ruth League. In his third year, Bender took a team that was floundering in the early weeks and guided it through twelve consecutive wins. Post 76 ended as the hottest team in the league and finished in a first-place tie with Hightstown and Bordentown, as each compiled 20-7 regular-season records. Since Post 76 loses only a few starters, it is expected to be a prime contender for the league title next year.

CHINA BOUND: Rich Vecchiolla (right), who has studied Kung-Fu under Master Leon Trescott (left), will represent this country in an International Kung-Fu competition in China this month. (Story below)

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

For further information about the Wu Shu Kung-Fu program, please call Trescott at 883-6389 or the Hopewell Valley YMCA at 737-3048 between the hours of 9 and noon Monday and Thursday or 1-3:30 Tuesday and Friday.

4TH SPRINGDALE TITLE

For John Gianacaci. After a one-year gap, John Gianacaci won his fourth Springdale Men's Golf Championship recently when he defeated a former champion, Dave Shillaber 2-up over 36 holes.

Both finalists played steady golf. For the two rounds, Gianacaci shot 72 and 76 and had seven birdies; Shillaber posted scores of 74 and 75 and had three birds.

Gianacaci, a former Princeton High football player, jumped to a 3-up lead on the first nine, but Shillaber, despite some trouble with his long iron play, fought back and ended the round down two.

The match see-sawed the rest of the way, as Gianacaci was able to make some fine recoveries off a number of errant drives. He restored his two-stroke margin by capturing the final hole.

It marked the fourth time Shillaber had reached the final round. He won the title in 1979 and was runner-up in '77 and '82.

An interesting footnote was both finalists had former club champions as their caddies. Don Powell, last year's winner, carried for Gianacaci while Mike Shillaber Jr., a winner in 1976, carried for his brother, Dave.

YOUNG SHOW JUMPERS

In National Competition. Two 14-year-old riders from Princeton competed in the 1985 U.S. Pony Club national championships held at Commonwealth Park in Culpeper, Virginia, July 28-August 3. Competition took place in dressage, combined training, tetrathalon, games, and show jumping. The two Princetonians, Karen Hagios and Jenny McPherson, both of the Amwell Valley Hounds Pony Club, were part of the New Jersey Region Show Jumping Team.

There were three levels in the show-jumping competition: large pony, horse I, and horse II. In the horse I category, Jenny McPherson won a ribbon for fifth place out of 76 riders. The New Jersey Combined Training Team (with most of the riders from the Spring Valley Pony Club) won first place in the team competition in that category.

FIRST PLACE CLINCHED

By IPC Softball Team. The Princeton-based IPC Communications men's softball team clinched first place in the "A" Division of the Mercer County Minor League last week, as it won both its games and boosted its regular season final record to 19-6. Going into the week needing one victory to clinch, IPC downed Capitol State Bank, 6-4, behind the pitching of Mike Fitzpatrick and the hitting of Joe Discavage and Fitzpatrick (each 2 for 3) and John Leiggi and Rob Hibbs (each 2 for 4).

On Friday, IPC pounded out 24 hits, as it defeated the Blue Jays, 19-13. Fitzpatrick picked up his second win of the week, and the hitting was led by Bob Smyth, Fitzpatrick, Scott Cook, Don Pierre and Tom Breithaupt. Each had three hits.

In its first year as a team, IPC not only won its division in the Minor League, but amassed some impressive statistics as well. The team averaged over 10 runs and 15 hits per game, while yielding an average of under five runs. The IPC team batting average was .433, led by manager John Wheeler at .477. Bob Ogrodnik hit .458, Tom Breithaupt .451, and six other regulars hit over .400. In pitching, Mike Fitzpatrick was 11-4, and Don Pierre was 8-2.

Next year, IPC will move up to compete in the Mercer County International League.

THIS TIME HE CAN SHARE IT: John Gianacaci, who last month won the Springdale Golf Club's men's championship for the fourth time, is joined in celebration by his recent bride, Jean. Story this page.

Dr. Reed

Continued from Page 18

have to go there to know you can do it all."

But she added that medicine is much more demanding than any job, even in a group practice. "A woman has to be prepared to work hard, endure long hours, and have many demands made on her. You have to be strong and have lots of endurance."

Practicing in Princeton has meant dealing with an informed population that likes to be briefed as to what the problem is and what can be done. "They like to understand about their treatment and medication."

She ooted that this can present a problem in dermatology, where diagnosis can be difficult. "This is considered one of the harder specialties," she said, "and it's also one of the hardest training programs to get into."

First on her agenda after she retires is to get things done to her Lawrenceville home: "things that weren't done because I never had time to be there."

She also plans to travel, visit her family (many of whom still live in the state), take more undergraduate courses, and do some more volunteer work. "And I have a little place in Florida, in the northern part of the state, where I'll spend the worst of the winter months."

Although she was a botany major and loved the greenhouses and endowed gardens at Cornell, she has never had enough time to garden.

Two or three times in the past weeks, she has seen patients in their late teens and early twenties who, when told she was about to retire, protested that she couldn't — she had been their doctor all their lives. "They're dragged in as kids," said Dr. Reed, "and then they come back voluntarily."

"Women would have always been welcomed, but the need for them was not perceived."

On August 12, Miriam Reed will leave her Witherspoon Street office for the last time. She plans not to look back. "I've really enjoyed the practice of medicine and I'll miss my patients. But I feel it is time."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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